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In Fact
Everything
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"SPRAY ON
WIPE OFF"
Glass Stays
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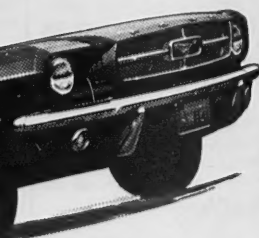
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ART, Inc.
ANDOVER, MASS.

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Newspaper Since 1887

VOLUME 78 NUMBER 37

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE 10, 1965

PRICE 10 CENTS



F. BRADFORD MORSE

Dominican War Morse Subject For Banquet

Congressman F. Bradford Morse will speak June 17 at the 3rd Annual Dinner of the Andover Chamber of Commerce at Andover Country Club.

The Republican Congressman from Lowell will draw upon his experience with the Foreign Af-

(Continued on Page 14)

TOWNSMAN PRINTS MEETING WARRANT

On page 13 you will find the full warrant for the June 21 Special Town Meeting. The meeting has been called for 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Auditorium. The main item for consideration: Purchase of the Killorin property as an expansion to the Main St. site for the new town hall.

WANTED - WOMAN TO SELL REAL ESTATE

Must be licensed.
Experience preferred.
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NEW 3-ROOM APARTMENTS
Garden setting. Quiet, residential neighborhood. Heat, hot water, stove & refrigerator included. \$125 month.

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Three days a week at Captain's Pond, Salem, N. H. for boys and girls 5 through 12. Pick-up and delivery at your door. Outstanding swimming instruction. Activity groups average seven. Capable, understanding counselors. Well-balanced program. Detailed progress reports by interview in Andover at month's end. Circular. Since 1933 under same director, John W. Page, 10 Bruce Lane, Wenham, Mass. Tel. 468-1221.



PLANTING IVY for the future are Andover High School Seniors Joyce Crompton, class president, and Kirstin Witman, vice president. The ivy dedication ceremony followed Friday's Last Chapel.

News Capsules

- Henry J. Dolan, 99 Chestnut St., has been named to serve as a juror at Salem Superior Court June 14.
- Sub-bids for construction of the library will be taken July 13

and general bids, July 20. Manager Bowen expects the building to be "buttoned up" before winter and ready for use by the fall of '66.

• Available now, the 1965
(Continued on Page Six)

FLOWERS
TELEGRAPHED
EVERYWHERE
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Flower Shop**
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ANDOVER VILLAGE
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66 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS
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The Lawrence
EAGLE - TRIBUNE
wants a
Women's Editor

Must be experienced. Write, stating qualifications. Interview will be arranged.

IRVING E. ROGERS, JR., General Manager
EAGLE TRIBUNE, LAWRENCE

H. S. Graduating Its Largest Class

Gowned in the blue of their school colors, 236 Andover High School students will proceed into Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. tomorrow as participants in the town's 106th commencement exercises.

They will receive diplomas from School Committee Chairman Robert E. Sherman following the presentation of five essays by students representing the top ten percent of the 1965 senior class.

The essayists have taken as their theme the phrase from Longfellow, "Lives of great men all remind us. . . ." The speakers and their topics will be:

"Teaching, It's Appeal to Me,"
Mary Eugenia Runyan,
"Winston Churchill: A Man of

Honor and Good Sense," Nedra Sanfilippo.

"Dr. Thomas A. Dooley: A Dedicated Idealist," Bernard Matthew Reardon.

"Helen Keller: Anne Sullivan's Gift to the World," Karee Marie Horton.

"Mohandas Gandhi: The Man of Gentle Strength," Noralyn Neumark.

Scholarships

Supt. of Schools Edward I. Erickson will present scholarships and Principal Philip F. Wormwood will distribute the various year-end prizes for seniors.

Music for the ceremony will be provided by the school orchestra, the A Cappella Choir and Tudith
(Continued on Page Four)

187th Class Graduates At Phillips Tomorrow

Phillips Academy will hold its 187th graduation exercises on the campus green tomorrow, at 11 a.m. In the procession will be 256 boys who are to hear a commencement address by Headmaster John M. Kemper before receiving diplomas from Bishop Henry W. Hobson, president of the board of trustees.

Ten major senior prizes are to be awarded.

Nine Andover boys will be among the graduates.

They are: William R. Bennett III, son of Mrs. Margaret Bennett, 11 Watson Ave., who expects to attend the University of Pennsylvania in the fall. Bennett played varsity soccer in his fourth year at Phillips and J. V. baseball his second and third years. He was also active with the Phillips Society, PA police and as a Blue

Key Advisor. Bennett's father is on the Phillips faculty.

William T. Bissett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan M. Bissett, 42 Walnut St., who will attend the University of Rochester.

Honor Roll student Peter Allen Burkhard, son of Mrs. Bryant R. Burkhard, 30 Salem St., will attend Yale University. At Phillips he has been vice president of the Philomatheon Society, vice president of the drama lab, a member of the Student Congress and Class Spokesman. He was on the Varsity Cross Country team and director of the senior class play as well as other drama lab productions.

Robert Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cole Jr., 49 Pine St. who has been active with the TV soccer

(Continued on Page 14)

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Interior Painting
Paperhanging

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Ballardvale
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New on the market. Split Entrance custom-built Ranch. 3 large bedrooms; 2 full baths; large fireplaced living and family rooms. Prestige area, yet within walking distance to bus. Cannot be duplicated at price offered. Upper 30's.

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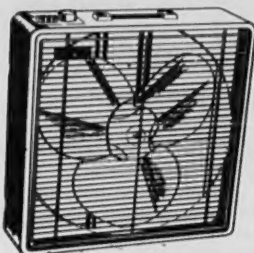
DALTON
PHARMACY
MAIN COR. PARK STREET
475-0107

ACCOUNTANTS OUTING

The new and retiring Directors and Officers of the National Association of Accountants, Merrimack Valley Chapter, will hold their annual outing at the residence of the new chapter president James McLeod, 129 Shawsheen Rd., on June 12 at 6:30 p.m.

KEEP COOL

THIS SUMMER
20 INCH
BREEZE BOX



2 SPEED
MODEL \$16⁸⁸



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SQUARE - \$8.98
RECTANGLE - \$12.95

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Guaranteed to keep things cold for 4 whole days!

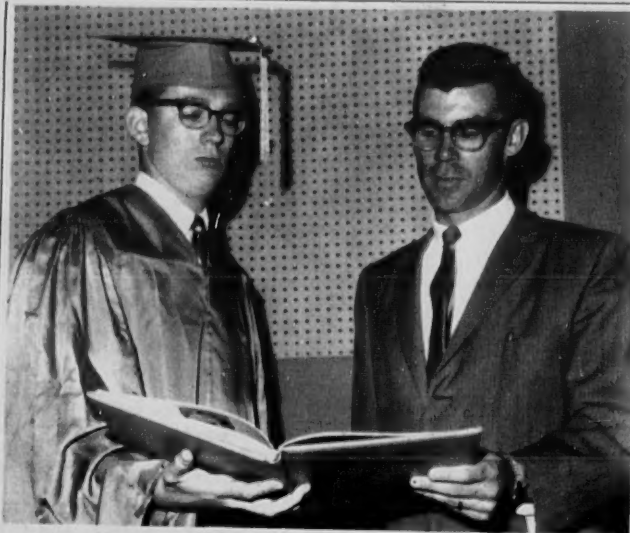
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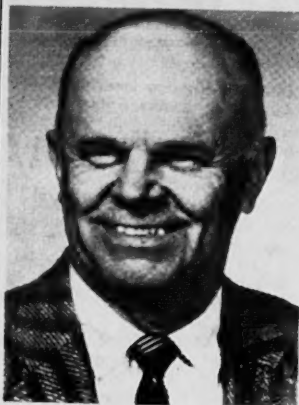
HILL'S

45 MAIN ST.
475-0102



ONE SURPRISED teacher-coach reads what Andover High School seniors said of him in their dedication of the annual yearbook, Andanno. Richard Collins, history teacher and football coach was commended by the students for his ability to "arouse and maintain" their interest. With him is George Muller, yearbook editor.

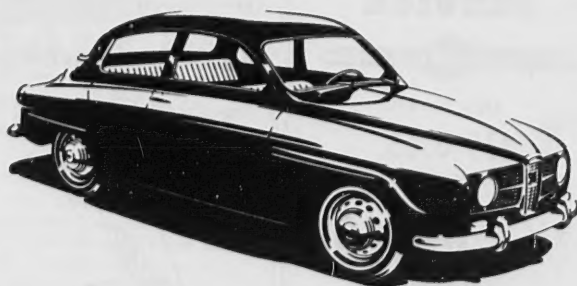
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1. 1961 Country Squire with overdrive . . . \$995
2. 1963 Falcon Convertible, Fordomatic . . . \$1495
3. 1963 Falcon Futura 4-door sedan, Fordomatic . . . \$1395
4. 1959 CORVETTE, Stand. Trans. 2 tops . . . \$1295
5. 1963 Volkswagen, Sunroof. . . \$1295

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High School Honors
48 For Subject Work

Andover High School has given special recognition in the graduation program to 48 students who have outstanding records in one or more subject areas.

The students named, and the fields in which they excelled are:

Martha J. Adams - English, mathematics, physical education, science and social studies.
Susan M. Armstrong - mathematics.
Judith E. Asoian - French, instrumental music.
Jean E. Blamire - bookkeeping, instrumental music, office practice, typewriting.
Paula M. Campagna - office practice.
Jean M. Carter - bookkeeping, office practice.
Michael J. Cebula - art.
Judith A. Chamberlain - art.
Peter A. DeAngelo - mathematics.
Raymond C. Dery - physical education.

Roland W. Dewhurst - mathematics.
William J. Doherty - physical education.
Norman A. Drazy - science.
Joanne Emmons - art, mathematics.
Laura J. Frishman - English, French, social studies.

Susan J. Grange - mathematics.
Paul W. Holter - industrial arts.
Karen M. Horton - art, English.
Allison Hosford - art.
Marjorie M. Johnson - English, mathematics.
Ronald C. Kaczynski - physical education.

Leona J. Lauder - English, mathematics, science, social studies.
Judith M. LeLachur - choral music.
Gail S. Loew - mathematics.
Ann M. McCormick - English, social studies.

Kathleen Macklin - mathematics.
Leslie McClaren - art.
George W. Muller Jr. - instrumental music.
Norilyn Neumark - English, French, science, social studies.

Marianne Nielsen - art.
Lois Nolin - art.
Marjorie F. O'Brien - bookkeeping, office practice, typewriting.
Alan F. O'Reilly - physical education.

Raymond H. Pelletier - physical education.
Bernard M. Reardon - mathematics.
Walter L. Reynolds - mathematics.

Catherine S. Rokicki - art.
Mary E. Runyan - instrumental music.
Nedra R. Sanfilippo - English, French, science, social studies.

Judith M. Simeone - art.
Mary A. Snyder - instrumental music.
Marion A. Spark - art.

Joseph C. Sweeney - physical education.
Charlene E. Tarbox - art, French.
Ellen D. Watson - instrumental music.

William D. Westaway - physical education.
Kirstin L. Witman - instrumental music.
Gregory Wojtkun - physical education.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Gorrie have returned to their home on High Plain Rd. after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wahlberg of Scotch Plains, N. J. Mrs. Alex Ritchie Jr. has returned to her home on Lowell St., after spending several weeks with her daughter and family in Mt. Holly, N. J.

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Two Awarded
Regis Degrees

MARY ANN HEWITT



ELLEN M. TWOMEY

Miss Mary Ann Hewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hewitt, 15 Morton St. and Miss Ellen M. Twomey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Twomey, 151 Hildred Rd. received degrees at Regis College, Weston, on June 8.

Miss Hewitt, who received a bachelor of arts degree was a psychology major. She will teach in the Reading elementary school system. Miss Twomey received an AB in sociology and will attend Boston College Graduate School of Social Work.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stewart and their family are now living in Keystone Garden, Forestville, Md. Stewart is connected with the personnel department of the Southern Railroad in Washington, D. C.



**ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN**
Established 1887

Irving E. Rogers
Publisher
Marcelle W. Farrington
Editor

Raymond B. DeRuisseaux
Business & Advertising Manager

Published Every Thursday
26 Chestnut St., Andover, Mass.
01810

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AFFILIATE MEMBER

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DISCUSSING THEIR FUTURES in an informal press interview are Honor Essayists Mary Runyan, Noralyn Neumark, Nedra Sanfilippo, Bernard Reardon and Karen Horton.

Essayists Speak Out On Now & Tomorrow

(A Townsman News Feature)

Do bright young people have any special responsibilities in the world?

This was the sort of question tossed at Andover High School's five honor essayists in an informal interview to sound them out as spokesmen for the upper ten percent of the 1965 graduating class.

In general, the group opinion was that a sense of responsibility is a very personal thing - some feel it and some don't. From Noralyn Neumark came the comment: "Yes (bright people have a special responsibility), if you feel a personal responsibility. Just because you're bright doesn't mean you do... you may close yourself up in a lab somewhere..."

Karen Horton objected to the concept that people with good school records should be expected to carry the burdens of the world. "I don't think all the responsibility should be shifted to us," she said. People who are good in academic work are not the only ones capable of solving problems in the future physical therapist's opinion.

Essayist Nedra Sanfilippo was outspoken in her belief that how people choose to cope with social problems is a matter of individual conscience, but she was firm in her opinion that those who do want to be involved "should do something in their own sphere of influence."

Commenting on the Civil Rights marches of the South, Miss Sanfilippo said "no one should ride as a knight on a white horse." The students agreed generally that citizens unwilling to take a stand on race relations at home should not avoid the local issues by hiding behind a mass movement.

The essayists had some ready ideas about what is lacking at AHS. They mentioned the lack of adequate conference rooms for student activity meetings, the need for another language and journalism courses in the curriculum.

Criticizing the English literature program, one student said, "I think we will be massacred in English (at college)... We haven't had enough emphasis on modern literature... and some of the books they give us are an insult to our intelligence..."

The students agreed that they would have liked an art and music program that included courses for appreciators as well as participants. Said one: "There just isn't enough music (overall) unless you play an instrument."

Wanted too: a speech organization of some sort, perhaps a debating team, and certainly a dramatics club; a creative writing class; maybe an expanded annual arts curriculum; more attention to girls sports and more publicity, which brought a mixed reaction. One girl said she didn't think girls' teams would want a lot of

people standing around" while they played.

To soften the criticisms, Bernard Reardon stuck in a good word for Andover. "I go to one of the best high schools in the state, so I don't want to knock it."

The question, "What are you most looking forward to at college?" brought a fast response from two girls: "Freedom".

But another of the four girls said: "Oh no, that's what I'm afraid of."

Mary Runyan, who plans to be an elementary school teacher, says she is looking forward to the closer contacts with professors and students that she feels she can expect at the small college she has chosen to attend.

Reardon is anticipating the chance to specialize in the subject areas that most appeal to him, those aimed at the medical career he seeks.

She is looking for "inspiration... something to make me think." "I don't think a teacher should just know how to teach arithmetic... two and two is four..." she says.

Noralyn Neumark plans a career in medicine, psychiatry perhaps, and Nedra Sanfilippo is strictly undecided. As possibilities she lists psychiatry, obstetrics, journalism or teaching at the college level.

The honor essayists represent the top ten percent by choice.

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POOL CLUB
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Homemakers Lunch Today

The Suburban Homemakers' Extension Club will have a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Oscar Hall, 148 Argilla Rd. at 11 a.m. today.

Mrs. Abbot Galaher of North Andover will discuss and illustrate flower arrangements.

The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Garnett Hunter, 300 Main St. with Mrs. Joseph Ochsie as co-hostess. The "show and tell" topic, Window Treatment, was presented by Mrs. Luis Salazar.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Garnett Hunter, chairman; Mrs. Elwood Ace, assistant chairman; Miss Mabel Marshall, secretary; and Mrs. Henry Wolfson, publicity.

Robert Rapazzo, 24 Dufton Rd. is a delegate to the 51st annual convention of Massachusetts Grand Lodge, Order of Sons of Italy, to be held at Mount Washington Hotel, Bretton Woods, N. H., June 19-21.

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56 MAIN STREET - IN THE CENTER OF ANDOVER

Four Attending Wellesley Meet

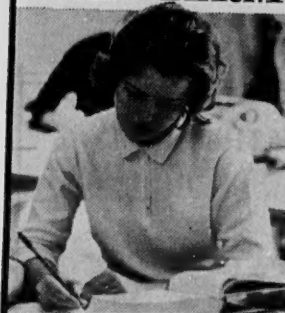
Four Andover women will be among the 1,000 alumnae returning to their alma mater June 10-13 for the annual Wellesley College weekend.

Attending will be Mrs. Earl E. Alger, 38 Linwood St.; Mrs. John F. Homes, 25 Strawberry Hill Rd.; Mrs. Richard R. John Jr., 15 Cabot Rd.; and Mrs. Arthur W. Morrison, 98-1/2 Main St.

Reunions of 15 classes from 1895 to 1960 will be attended by alumnae from 38 states and the District of Columbia, Switzerland, Pakistan, Bermuda, Puerto Rico and Canada.

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QUEEN FOR A NIGHT - Host Gary Brown crowns Lorraine Broderick Prom Queen while the ladies of her court look on.

Left to right: Anne Moss, Frances Saber, Jane Gillan and Susan MacMackin.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION

(Continued from Page One)
Marie Simeone and Peggy Lynn Whitefield will sing a duet entitled "Graduation Day."

Rev. Frederick B. Noss, the pastor at South Church and president of the Punchard Free School board of trustees is to give the

opening prayer and a benediction by Rev. Thomas C. Whelan, O.S.A., of St. Augustine's Church will close the exercises.

1965 Graduates

Graduating With Honors
Carolyn Abbott, Richard Douglas Abbott, *Martha Jane Adams, Benjamin Anthony Ardizzone, Susan Maria Armstrong, Mason Frank Arnold, William Marshall Arrand, *Judith Elizabeth Asolan and Norman Harris Auchterlonie.

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Joan Ann Galloway, *Dorothy Eva Gaudet, Christopher Theodore George, Rose Mary Gialmo, Christopher Gilcrease, Paula Marie Girardin, Clifford Turner Goddard, Luis Fernando Gorostiaga, Scott Alan Gorrie, *Susan Jane Grange, Rosemary Ann Guerin, Terilyn Faye Haggerty, Charles David Haines, Mathew John Hall Jr., Kathleen Ann Harnedy, Ava Marie Hart and Warren Culross Hastings.

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Kathleen Macklin, Leslie MacIaren, Barbara Jane Madison, Stephen Ames Manning, Wilma Ann Marden, Paul Stephen Martellucci Jr., Linda Katherine Masse, Thomas Charles Mav, Donna Jean McAllister, *Ann Marie McCormick, Michael James McEneaney, Carl Michael McGrath, Judith Phyllis McLean, Elizabeth Ann McMillan, Anne McSurdy, Harriett Anne Mellen, John Lambert Messersmith, Cameron Lee Mills and George David Milne.

Linda Ann Monan, Rosemary Anne More, David Bradford Mower, George Walter Muller Jr., Charles Henry Murnane, John Samuel Murray, Barbara Gail Musen, John Joseph Nartiff, Warren Robert Naylor, *Norahly Newman, Marc Steven Newman, Marieanne Nelson, Lois Noll, *Glenda Carol Norton, Wendy Lee Noves, Marjorie Florida O'Brien, Alan Frank O'Reilly, Raymond Herbert Orstein, Bobbie Jean Ota and Joseph Michael Passanisi.

Raymond Herve Pelletier, Sandra

Helen Pepin, Allen Tyler Perry, Gerrard Gordon Petrie, Robert Wood Petrie, Tanyce Rae Pierce, Julie Elizabeth Pike, Joseph Richard Piscadio, David Bruce Prescott, *Bernard Matthew Reardon, Linda May Remington, Walter LeRoy Reynolds Jr., Joseph Ernest Richard, Marcelle Therese Richard, John Ringland, Bernard Joseph Ristuccia, Virginia Claire Robertson, Robert Robichaud and Lawrence Francis Robins.

Jeffrey William Rodden, Catherine Susan Rokicki, Donna Marie Roy, *Mary Eugenia Rumay, *Nedra Rose Sanfilippo, Carol Jean Sargent, Margaret Marie Savinelli, Kenneth Adams Scherer Jr., *William Charles Schmidt Jr., George Stanley Schwedler, Susan Jean Sheaff, Peter David Shearson, Steven Edward Shelley, Lindsay Morrison Shuford, Judith Marie Simeone, Joan Smyth, Mary Alyce Snyder, Patricia Ann Sorell, Lorraine Victoria Sorenson and James Cromie Souter.

Linda Ann Southwell, Marion Agnes Spark, Susan Marie Stanley, Susan Stevenson, Peter Charles Surette, Joseph Charles Sweeney, *Charlene Esther Tarbox, Barbara Anne Thomson, Martha Anne Thomson, Diane True, Evelyn Ellen Turner, Brent Alan Vogt, Robert Carl Vogt Jr., Ellen Davidson Watson, David James West, William Dean Westaway and *William Shaw Whisnant.

Peggy Lynn Whitefield, Pamela Margot Wilson, Geoffrey Lee Winn, Kirstin Long Witman, Gregory Wojtkun, Henry Peter Wriener, Arthur Ervin Yancy and Joyce Eileen Young.

Receiving diplomas post committee: Richard Babb Guild, Donald Joseph Harding, Ellen O'Donnell Tinkham and James Michael Webb.

Memorial Set For June 13

Men of the Andover Fire Department will hold their annual Memorial Sunday observance June 13 at the Fire Station.

The formation is called for 8 a.m. at the Memorial Stone.

Rev. J. Allyn Bradford of Free Christian Church will offer the prayer and Forrest Noyes, president of the Firemen's Relief Assoc., will call the roll of the deceased.

Robert West is to place a wreath at the Memorial and raise the colors. Robert Demers has been designated to toll the fire alarm bell after the reading of each former fireman's name.

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205 North Main Street



POISED AND READY for an upcoming classical ballet performance are a few members of the Andover Ballet and their teacher, Aina Jansons (far right). Left to right, Mary Erlon, Susan Kurth, Lori Ann Gross, Diane Mansour, Cheryl Mordack and Ruthann Stevens.

Former Latvian Ballet Star To Dance June 17

Aina Jansons, a former prima ballerina with the Latvian National Ballet, will star June 17 with Mark Hanson of the Boston Civic Ballet in a local presentation of the classical dance, "Coppelia".

Completing the cast will be students of the ballerina's Andover dance academy.

The ballet, the story of a mad doll maker, a jealous maiden and her sweetheart, is set to the romantic music of Leo Delibes. It will be staged at George Washington Hall, Phillips Academy.

Darrell Salk, a PA student and son of the noted Dr. Jonas Salk, will play the role of the mad doll maker.

Aina Jansons was born in Riga, the capital city of Latvia. Her father was a professor of engineering at Moscow University, following a period of military service as an officer under the czar.

Miss Jansons first studied ballet in daily classes at the age of six. For twelve years she followed this regime, meanwhile mastering four languages under private tutors as well as studying the piano. At 11, she won the International Dance Competition in Vienna, and at 19 was the youngest prima ballerina of the National Ballet of Latvia, named top young artist of the year by the government.

The Russian occupation of Latvia in World War II forced Miss Jansons to flee with her parents, first to Vienna, then to Berlin. After the war, she auditioned successfully in London for the British Royal Ballet, but her status as a "displaced person" ruled out an acceptance. For the next six years the dancer conducted her own school of ballet, the Academia de Ballet Classico de Aina Jansons, in Palma, Majorca, Spain.

In Palma, Miss Jansons met a young American musician, John Allen, a graduate of Cincinnati Conservatory. He became her orchestra conductor, and eventually, her husband. Three years later the couple came to the U. S., first to Ohio and later to Andover.

Mr. Allen, now director of instrumental music for North Reading public schools, will conduct the orchestra for the Andover production of "Coppelia."

The ballet is open to the public and tickets may be had at the door. The performance begins at 8 p.m.

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205 North Main Street, Andover

Two Andoverites Brown Graduates

Two Andover Students received degrees at Brown University's 197th commencement exercises.

Among them was Thomas R. Lebach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Lebach, 10 George St., who received a bachelor of arts degree in American literature. A graduate of Phillips Academy, Mr. Lebach was a member of the Brown Young Democrats and as a junior was co-chairman of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund.

He was a member of the Navy ROTC program while at Brown. Lebach is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Upon graduation he was commissioned Epsign in the United States Navy Reserve.

Receiving a bachelor of arts degree in Latin was Miss Kay Berthold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Berthold, 179 Shaw-shen Rd. A graduate of Andover High, Miss Berthold was secretary of the Classics Club and a member of Brown Youth Guidance. She tutored for the Northern Student Movement and worked in an University Christian Assn. workcamp.

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Also graduating was Anthony J. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beck, formerly of 4 Henderson Ave. He received a BA degree in economics.

DRIVING CLASSES

The Andover-North Andover Parents League is sponsoring a student driving course in session at the high school until June 25.

The second half of a course offered earlier in the year will be offered beginning June 14. The organization plans additional courses for next spring.

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Memorial Set For June 13

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THE CHOICE IS CONFOUNDING for Friendly Ice Cream's first two customers at its new Main St. shop which opened Friday. Helping with the decision is Waitress Faith Bloom. The customers are Mrs. Malcolm McTernan and Mrs. Henry James.



NOW THRU TUESDAY

A Wing Ding of A Musical
Shindig...
JIM REEVES in
"KIMBERLY JIM"
CLAUDIA CARDINALE in
"CATROUCHE"

(NOTE: Main Feature Shown
First Sunday thru Thursday)

Freshman Exhibit

A dozen attractively illustrated team reports from the ninth grade English laboratory class at Andover Junior High School are available for inspection now in the Main reading room at the library. In all, 13 sections of Mrs. Henry DeCesare's English class came to Memorial Hall to do research for group reports on subjects of the students' own choosing.

Ralph Sharpe
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NEWS CAPSULES

(Continued from Page One)

street list. Price, \$1 per copy, up from 50 cents. Preparation of the lists actually well in excess of the new price tag.

• A car parked outside the Junior High School auditorium by Craig Spires, 325 Lowell St., rolled into Rogers Brook Sunday. It took a wrecker to pull it out.

• A car reported stolen May 27 by Jeanette Donovan, Ridge St., was recovered in Boston this past weekend. Using it were four men, equipped with burglar's tools.

• The Board of Selectmen and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday with the Finance Committee to discuss the Warrant article proposing purchase of the Killoria property on Main St. The Board and Chamber officials conferred this week, and will now stump for Finance Committee approval of the town meeting item.

• Phillips Academy's first batch of Schoolboys Abroad have returned to the States from Barcelona, Spain where they spent the winter in intensive study of the Spanish language and culture as well as covering the normal academic courses.

LEGAL

TOWN OF ANDOVER,
MASSACHUSETTS
CALL FOR BIDS
FOR
MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES
AND SERVICES

Proposals will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 20 Main Street, Andover, Massachusetts until 4:00 P.M., Friday, June 18, 1965, for:

1. Water Dept. Materials
2. Mobile Radio Units
3. Pumps Pond Concession

Bids will be opened publicly and read on the above date and at the stipulated time by the Town Manager.

Bidding forms, specifications, and requirements may be obtained at the office of the Town Manager. Bids are to be sealed and presented in the prescribed form and shall be accompanied by a proposal security in the form of cash or certified check made payable to the Town Treasurer, Town of Andover, Massachusetts, in an amount at least equal to Ten Percent (10%) of the proposal.

The Town Manager reserves the right to reject any or all bids as may be deemed in the best interests of the Town of Andover.

RICHARD J. BOWEN
Town Manager



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NO MORE BOOKS. As part of the pre-graduation ritual, Senior Mary Snyder turns in some of her study materials while Instructor Arthur Danforth keeps track of the mounting stack.



SUSAN RAIRIGH

Susan Rairigh Wilson Graduate

Miss Susan Lee Rairigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Rairigh, 7 Old South Ln., will be a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree during Commencement Exercises held at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., June 6.

Miss Rairigh, a history major, has been named frequently to the Wilson dean's list in recognition of high scholastic rank.



MAJOR JOCELYN A. WHITE

Major White WAC Graduate

Major Jocelyn A. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. White, 70 River St., graduated June 2 from the WAC Officers Career Course at the U.S. Women's Army Corps School, Fort McClellan, Ala.

A graduate of Simmons College and Columbia University, Maj. White has been assigned to Headquarters Company, USA WAC, Ft.

We Can All Live To Be A Hundred

In the United States today there are 13,000 people who are 100 years of age or older. This is the word from Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute whose extension workers point significantly to the fact that 80 percent of these centenarians were farmers or farm workers for part of their lives.

They were young when America was rural and in addition to farming a large number worked on construction and operation of our railroads as the country pushed westward. Many attribute their long lives to hard work, strong religious beliefs, abstinence from drink and tobacco, and peace of mind. This is the opinion expressed by a great many of these folks.

But what do the doctors, researchers and scientists have to say on this subject? "It's easy. Choose the right parents." Heredity undoubtedly plays a major role in the aging process. If your parents and grandparents lived into

their eighties, you have a good chance of repeating the performance. Since none of us can choose our parents, medical opinion says the best we can do is to avoid habits, dangers and indulgences which exasperate aging. Most people who are lean, wiry and underweight can expect a long life. It takes a thin horse to run a long race.

Doctors say the important nutritional rules to follow if you wish to live to a ripe old age are: 1) do not overeat - overeating is our most common disease. 2) Eat well-balanced, reasonably adequate meals including fresh fruits, vegetables and dairy products. 3) When tired, irritated or nervous eat sparingly. 4) Eat at regular times, chew food thoroughly and never race through a meal. 5) Avoid agitation and aggravation, particularly at meal time. Eating should be pleasurable and afford a period of relaxation.

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LET'S CLEAN UP THIS DRY CLEANING AND SHIRT LAUNDERING SITUATION, ONCE AND FOR ALL

FOREWORD: As one of the leading Professional organizations of our kind in this area, we feel we owe an obligation to those who entrust the people of our industry with their dry cleaning and shirt laundering. We sincerely believe that the following facts should now be published, and I urge every wife, husband, mother, daughter and son to read word-for-word the following statement.



Arthur C. Anton
PRESIDENT
ANTON'S CLEANERS

As 1965 swings into action, think of the wonderful, the almost unbelievable industrial miracles for better living that surround you on every side.

No matter where you look — no matter what city, town, avenue, or shopping center you happen to be in — a glance in any store window, or along any counter, reveals some amazingly and utterly new products or services at prices so attractive that practically every family can afford them.

NEW ADVANCEMENTS AND IMPROVEMENTS IN OLDER, LONG ESTABLISHED PRODUCTS AND SERVICES ARE WHAT STAGGER THE BELIEF OF EVEN THE MOST MODERN-MINDED HOUSEWIFE AND THE "MAN AROUND THE HOUSE".

Today as never before — foods, clothing, cars, household appliances, home entertainment and education, literally EVERYTHING THE AMERICAN FAMILY BUYS, EATS, USES AND WEARS — has undergone innovations that would have taxed the imagination of the most far-out dreamer of only a few years ago.

In one short generation, the family automobile has grown from the "Tin Lizzie" and the car of the somewhat utilitarian dirt road days to a beautifully conceived, inimitably streamlined mechanical marvel.

In one short generation, miracle man-made synthetic fibers and fabrics have almost tripped over one another in their eagerness to bring their magic to every American consumer.

Our very homes are marvels of modern, automated, work-saving convenience. Where once a few gas or electric appliances were seen in the "better class" mansions in high income communities, today almost every house contains precision ranges with automatic oven timers, fry pans you can use right at the table, automatic knife sharpeners, dish washers, full-cycle clothes washers and dryers, a radio in every room, TV downstairs and up — an AVERAGE of 20 to 25 gadgets which would have scared our parents half out of their wits. No business, no industry, no branch of heavy manufacturing or consumer package goods, HAS BEEN SATISFIED (NOR ABLE) TO STAND STILL.

Does anyone, by any chance, think that all these years the leaders in the PROFESSIONAL dry cleaning and shirt-laundering business were "STANDING STILL"?

NOTHING COULD BE FURTHER FROM THE TRUTH.

And to bring to you — perhaps for the first time — the COMPLETE AND TOTAL FACTS about how PROFESSIONAL dry cleaning and shirt laundering have been REVOLUTIONIZED we have put this public statement into print for all to see.

It is true, of course, that the old time "laundry and dry cleaning plant" of other years underwent periods of stress.

But equally true, the PROFESSIONAL LEADERS OF THE INDUSTRY — with the best interests of both their customers and their industry at heart — came to the front.

Today, thanks to this amazing march of professional dry cleaning and laundering progress, it is safe to say that nowhere else is SERVICE TO THE CONSUMER AND THE AMERICAN PUBLIC AS ENLIGHTENED AND AS SCIENTIFICALLY UP TO DATE, TO GIVE THE FINEST AND BEST AT LOW PRICES, AS THE PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANING AND SHIRT LAUNDERING SERVICE IN YOUR COMMUNITY.

Do you realize, for example, that to clean and press a man's two-piece suit it used to cost \$2.50 to \$3.00 — with no assurance that the suit would not come back worse off than when it was sent?

Do you realize, for example, that washing and ironing a white dress shirt used to cost a lot, not only in price but in missing buttons, ripped sleeves, stained fronts, frayed collars and cuffs which no professional laundry would tolerate today?

Do you realize, for example, that spot and stain removal used to be done by spotters who were, more often than not, likely to remove the spot by eating a hole in the fabric or "fixing" the stain so it could never come out?

Some of these things can still happen today. OF COURSE THEY CAN. AND OF COURSE THEY DO.

AND THAT VERY FACT IS THE WHOLE POINT OF THIS PUBLIC STATEMENT.

These things should not and cannot happen when a competent professional dry cleaner and shirt laundering organization handles the job.

This distinguishes the PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANER from others who have perpetuated bad cleaning service and costly damage — instead of joining with the Professional cleaners of the industry in ending the situation once and for all.

Now let's move on to how you, individually, can help clean up this bad situation.

ONE WAY — IS FOR YOU TO READ AND KNOW STRAIGHT FACTS PRINTED BELOW — FACTS THAT REVEAL HOW OUR OWN PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANING AND SHIRT LAUNDERING CHAIN ACHIEVES ITS QUALITY WORK AND SAVES YOU MONEY AS WELL — WE HOPE, IN THIS WAY YOU CAN BE GUIDED ACCORDINGLY.

Saves you money? YES — by TOP PROFESSIONAL WORK in these fundamental basic ways:

Your garments come back to you as sanitary, as clean and spotless, as immaculate, and undamaged, as modern dry cleaning science can make them.

Your dress shirts come back to you as white, as starched or unstarched as you want them, as new-looking, as shaped and fitted to the size they were made, as the most advanced processes and installations known to the industry can produce.

AND SINCE PROPERLY CLEANED CLOTHES CUTS DOWN WEAR, THEY LOOK NEWER LONGER, AND YOUR GARMENTS LAST, AND LAST, AND LAST.

You will find all buttons in place — or the shirt will be re-laundered FREE.

You will find all seams brushed and re sewn, immaculately clean — or the garment will be re-cleaned and pressed FREE.

For these reasons and many others you OWE IT TO YOURSELF to read (below) the full details of how a resourceful, LEADING PROFESSIONAL operation with 33 outlets, at least one of which is in your community, handles every aspect of dry cleaning, shirt laundering, and clothes storage with PROFESSIONAL COMPETENCE, TRAINED SKILL AND A BINDING GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION:

How we make sure you get your clothes when you want them

Genuine cleanliness is a time-consuming, skill-demanding task. It does not just "happen" in one or two mechanical operations. It begins almost the minute you leave your clothes and shirts at our counter. From that moment on, your clothes start their journey to a new kind of clean immaculate, revitalized newness that is exclusively ours.

We almost never fail to meet your busy schedule. We do it with a unique system of red and white sacks. Clothing and shirts put into the white sacks get regular-scheduled care. In many plants we use our own "pre-assembly system" where your garments are hung on individual hangers from the moment you bring them to us over the counter. For example, clothes left Monday will be ready Thursday. Clothes left Tuesday will be ready Friday. And Wednesday's order will be ready Saturday. The Red "Speed" sacks get the orders that will be ready "Today or Tomorrow". These urgent drycleaning requests are accepted up to 3:00 P.M. daily — Saturday till noon — without extra charge.

Come, look over our shoulder

It's fascinating to watch the little red and white sacks gliding down an elevated conveyor line to the Sorting Section or sliding on carriers in our pre-assembly operations. Here the clothes are separated according to fabric, texture, color, weave and other differences. Each garment is given studied expert attention. The pockets are checked to make sure they are empty. The buttons are inspected for tightness. Sweaters, skirts, blouses, coats are carefully appraised — then off to our pre-spotters!

Any garments deserving a special attention are singled out. A silk dress. A bright-colored coat. An evening gown. Knits, beaded garments, etc. Garments like these are marked "deserving of special care". We handle every garment just as if you were right there watching over our shoulder. Your attitude is Anton's attitude!

Now your clothes are "weighed-in". While this may be hit or miss commonplace operation elsewhere, we never, but never over-load our drycleaning machines. As a matter of fact when it comes to silks, dresses, blouses and other special garments, we take special pains to assure optimum fabric care for all delicate things.

Why Anton's Cleaned Clothes never smell.

The dry cleaning process we are describing is actually a miracle of cleaning science and a tribute to man's ingenuity. And one reason for this is that we are the exclusive user of the often-imitated-but-never-equalled scientific dry cleaning detergent called "Sanitone", that completely restores and texturizes the entire garment and the fabric from which it is made. Our cleaning machines that rise 10 feet tall, swish, revolve and fully distribute this "Sanitone" in, out, around and about clothes until

they are clean, clear through and through. Until they smell as "fresh-as-a-rose".

Sanitone costs us more money. It is expensive to use, but we absorb the extra cost because we know that Sanitone brings clothes a feeling of newness, freshness and perkiness. It actually helps restore the original shape of the fabric!

If you were ever lead to believe that dry cleaned clothes would possess a chemical odor, or were subject to shrinkage or would have that "first-bought" glow disappear, dismiss such thoughts from your mind. Not at Anton's where the Anton's process is the most impeccable beauty treatment clothes can get!

Now we check for repairs and do our pressing. The cleaning mission accomplished. Our commitment to cleanliness considers the whole garment as we do a complete Repair Check. Here, missing buttons are matched and sewed on good as new, zippers are zipped to make sure they work and minor rips are remedied. Our tailors and seamstresses make major repairs requested by customers, too.

Anton now considers pressing important enough to warrant specialization, too. Dresses get separate attention. So do pleated skirts. And jackets. And blouses. And coats. And sweaters. Skilled men and women press just-cleaned clothes with a fastidiousness that is a joy to behold.

And now, the "Moment of Truth"

The fact that clothes have been freshly-cleaned, smoothly-pressed and repaired where necessary is still not good enough to satisfy us. We subject each garment to a final check which makes absolutely sure that spots and stains have vanished into nothingness, that belts and buttons are in place and that repairs have been made.

Our final inspection is actually our fourth inspection. It assures that such annoyances as surface lint, double creases, puckered seams, shine, pocket marks, etc. are not to be seen. This inspection makes sure fabric nap and colors, newness and freshness are fully revived. This then is the "moment of truth" in our commitment to cleanliness.

For the man who has never been satisfied with his shirts.

Since we know that dress shirts seem to be one of man's few remaining prerogatives in a woman's world, we take special pride in extending our commitment to cleanliness to your shirts. We know full well that your shirt is your daily badge of arrival in the business world and that it should be a perfect badge gleaming in its whiteness or subdued in its hue, comfortably wrinkle-free, complete with all its buttons and as soft or as well starched as you want it.

Realizing that shirts (even more than dry cleaning) are almost always needed "by today or tomorrow at the latest", we quick-service your laundering whenever you want it — again at no extra cost.

We wash each shirt with the proficiency that many years of professional experience can summon. Pure gentle suds and pure water of just the right temperature all combine to provide a most exacting washing.

After drying until they have that fresh-as-air clean, clean smell, your shirts are gently placed lengthwise in baskets and trundled off to a battery of women trained specialists who smooth the way to shirt splendor. There are four separate pressings. First, the sleeves are form-pressed for wrinkle-free smoothness right to the cuff. Next, the cuffs are pressed round to fit the wrist. Then, the collar is pressed round and sloping to conform with natural neck shape, using the exclusive "shirt with the sleeping collar". Finally, the body of the shirt is shaped. The shirts are automatically folded with a snap-up, tuck-in, fold-under action that does away with annoying wrinkles. Then they are neatly slipped into individual plastic bags to keep them spanking fresh until you receive them in your convenient shirt package.

What our Commitment to Cleanliness Means to you.

Two hundred-ninety eight people staff our thirty-three Anton outlets. They have made cleanliness their way of business life. The public statement which you have just read is their way of saying that they have your best interests at heart — and they stand ready, willing and most able to prove that they have beyond question.

If you haven't yet experienced Anton service, we ask you to watch how you're treated from the moment you open the door of an Anton Plant or your own door for our route salesman. Notice the smile on our sales person's face as they greet you. See how we keep our promises on delivery. We ask you to examine your clothes when they're finished. We ask you to smell them — to make your own comparison with the cleaning service you are now getting. Every service we offer is made with a money-back guarantee.

If after trying Anton's once, you cannot enthusiastically say that your Anton-cleaned garments were not returned to you in a more spotless, immaculate, more sanitary condition than ever before in your experience at any price, we will refund the full price you have paid without question! You will be the sole judge that we have lived up to every promise we made in this advertisement.

part of the pre-graduation ritual, in some of her study materials while keeps track of the mounting stack.



MAJOR JOCELYN A. WHITE

Major White
WAC Graduate

Major Jocelyn A. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. White, 70 River St., graduated June 2 from the WAC Officer Career Course at the U. S. Women's Army Corps School, Fort McClellan, Ala.

A graduate of Simmons College and Columbia University, Maj. White has been assigned to Headquarters Company, USA WAG, Ft.

A Hundred

their eighties, you have a good chance of repeating the performance. Since none of us can close our parents, medical opinion says the best we can do is to avoid habits, dangers and indulgences which exasperate aging. Most people who are lean, wiry and underweight can expect a long life. It takes a thin horse to run a long race.

Doctors say the important nutritional rules to follow if you wish to live to a ripe old age are: 1) do not overeat — overeating is our most common disease, 2) eat well-balanced, reasonably adequate meals including fresh fruits, vegetables and dairy products. When tired, irritated or nervous eat sparingly. 4) Eat at regular times, chew food thoroughly and never race through a meal. 5) Avoid agitation and aggravation, particularly at meal time. Eating should be pleasurable and afford a period of relaxation.

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED PROMPTLY

Our pharmacy is modern, fully-stocked, and sparkling with cleanliness. Prescriptions are quickly and accurately compounded. Call on us too, for baby needs, vitamins to build-up health, cold remedies, and sundries!

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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

If for any reason you are not completely satisfied with Anton's work or service, Anton's will cheerfully refund your money.



Lowell, Dracut, Wilmington, Billerica, Reading, Andover, Lawrence, Tewksbury, Salem, N.H., Stoughton, Chelmsford, Methuen.

Memorial Hall Library

Coming Events

JUNE

10 Vacation loan period starts.
12 Open hours: Main reading room, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Children's room, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Consult

DOUG HOWE

About this question:

"New camping and sports equipment for vacation — the risk of personal injury on the trip — or personal liability for injuries to others — these are risks of vacation. Is this the wise time to have The Howe Insurance Agency check my insurance so that I have adequate protection for the vacation days ahead?"

Douglas N.
HOWE

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42 MAIN ST. 475-5100

6 p.m.
16 Children's room, 1 to 6 p.m.
19 Last open Saturday until October.


Vacation Loans

The library is now offering the privilege of summer vacation loans to readers who plan to be away during the summer months and those who just like to have a lot of books around the house for leisurely reading at this time of year. The summer loan period starts now. Under this arrangement you may ask that books you take out be charged to you until September 15. It is necessary to ask for the extended borrowing period for it is not automatic. At your request the desk will put a green date-due card in the pocket of your books instead of the regular white three-week due card.

There is no limit to the number of books an adult may have charged out in this way. Children may have as many as ten from the Children's room. The vacation loan is available on all kinds of books, adult,

SUMMER ART LESSONS

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All media with art history references. All levels.
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If you'd rather DINE than EAT...

Food so good
a book has
been written
about it!

You'll find our chef tres sympathique. Who else would serve such BAKED STUFFED JUMBO SHRIMP? Who else prepares such soul-satisfying HOT DEEP DISH APPLE PIE? Come discover the pleasures of dining at the Andover Inn.

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MAY ALL YOUR FUTURE
ENDEAVORS BE SUCCESSFUL ONES

Deb's Den

"Smart Fashions For The Young Miss"

4 MAIN STREET • ANDOVER



SUSAN FOX

Three Graduate From Wellesley

Three local students were among the graduates of Wellesley College receiving the bachelor of arts degrees at Monday's commencement exercises.

Susan Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Fox, 17 Appletree Ln. An economics major, who served as a Senate Representative for the freshman class, a "Village



SUSAN KENNEY

Junior", and president of her dormitory.

Elizabeth Avery Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Hyde Jr., 89 Bartlett St., an English major at Wellesley, she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a Durant Scholar, a citation for highest academic achievement, in both her junior and senior year. She was head of dormitory representatives for Forum in her sophomore year and served as an "Ask-Me", guide to freshmen.



ELIZABETH AVERY HYDE

Susan Kenney, daughter of Mr. John W. Kenney and the late Mrs. Kenney, 16 Johnson Rd., a Great major was named a Wellesley College Scholar in her senior year. She was a member of the Classical Club, took part in several Greek plays produced at Wellesley in the original Greek, and was also active in the Service Organization, a campus association which coordinates the volunteer social service activities of students.

young adult and children's. The only restriction is that a book to qualify for extended loan should be at least a year old and it should not appear on any reserved list.

During summer weeks, children may borrow up to six books at each library visit instead of the present number for the regular three-week period.

Summer Hours

Saturday, June 12 and June 19 will be the last two Saturdays the library will be open until next fall when winter hours will be resumed. The Main reading room and the Children's room for the next two Saturdays will be open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Since next Wednesday is an early closing day in the elementary schools, the Children's room will be open from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Starting June 21, summer hours will be the order of the day. These will be announced in detail next week.

Great Books

Members of the Great Books Discussion group and would-be members can order their books for next year's discussion now. Orders are being taken so that members may have a chance to look over their individual books before the discussion program re-convenes next October. The advantage to owning a set of the readings is that one may make marginal notes in discussion, and be sure of having the correct edition for the year. If you plan to but have not as yet ordered your set, why not call the library and inquire about it? The deadline is June 15. By ordering early one may take advantage of a special price.

Warm Weather Plans

This theme runs through the various exhibits at the library. Already covered are camps and



PAMELA PRENDERGAST

camping, courses in librarianship, summer schools, gardening. Books on these subjects may be found in the usual way, by consulting the catalog for the Dewey numbers of your subject and by asking the librarian for help with reference materials and directories.

Currently vacation books are on display in the Main Reading room. They feature sports in variety. Whether your interest is fishing and fly-tying, golf, archery, or one of a host of others, come select a "how to" to fit your summer mood.

Armchair Travelers

Copies of the booklist "The Educated Traveler" are still available at the desk. "With change of place we change our ideas; nay our opinions and feelings," as Hazlitt's essay says. Miss Miriam Putnam suggests the following pathfinders for the educated armchair traveler and others: THE TRAVELS OF MARCO POLO; TRAVELS OF SIR JOHN MANDEVILLE; THE RER- NAL DIAZ CHRONICLES; VOYAGES AND DOCUMENTS by Richard Hakluyt; GULLIVER'S TRAVELS; THE VOYAGES OF CAPTAIN JAMES COOK; THE JOURNALS OF LEWIS AND CLARK.

AGE-OLD PROBLEM

The so-called better half of the matrimonial combine spends a lifetime trying to figure out how the other half lives.



ALDONA K. MALENAS



SUSAN SAVINELLI

BU Graduates 8 From Here

Eight local residents were among the 2,871 who received degrees from Boston University at commencement exercises Sunday.

Graduates and their degrees are: Peter Lawrence Clark, 235 Main St., doctor of medicine; Charles F. Dalton, Jr., 57 Chestnut St., bachelor of laws; Robert Williams Ganley, 131 Main St., bachelor of science in business administration; Aldona Dristine Malenas, 64 Elm St., bachelor of arts; Pamela Suzanne Prendergast, 64 Spring Grove Rd., bachelor of music; Susan Elizabeth Savinelli, 107 Salem St., bachelor of science in education; Rev. Richard Randolph Streeter, 40 Beacon St., master of sacred theology; and David Charles Tomlinson, 85 Central St., bachelor of laws.

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ELIZABETH AVERY HYDE

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TWO OF THREE who will be missed behind the scenes at Andover High School are Charles Golley, left, and William Joliffe. These seniors plus Warren Naylor have served as the school's dependable production crew for their three years at AHS.



Ward Report Triggers Hot School Discussion

Last week's open discussion of Lauriston Ward's unauthorized suggestions for pushing the public school instructional program toward the optimum provoked a School Committee argument over procedure, a blunt criticism of the curriculum coordinator's written statement and an adjournment for executive consideration of "personalities."

Attendance at the meeting mushroomed to 100, forcing the committee into the Central School Auditorium where a crowd packed with teachers and principals listened in while Dr. Louis Galbiati made a blistering attack on the report in an effort to block its acceptance.

Galbiati sided with Supt. Edward L. Erickson in arguing that parts of the report touched on matters that are the proper administrative concern of the superintendent. "We are not here," he said, "to discuss a report that has nothing to do with Ward's job." When pressed, Erickson said he particularly objected to Ward's offering suggestions in the area of teacher recruitment and tenure. The committee majority, however, pushed for acceptance of the report and quoted from the coordinator's job description to support their contention that instructional programs and tenure were legitimate subjects for Ward to broach. Though the job outline does not include mention of recruitment responsibilities, some felt this was not too far afield since Ward laid heavy emphasis on the quality of teachers in his proposals for improving instruction.

Supt. Erickson made it clear that his chief objection to the report was the fact that it was prepared and labeled as a "document" prepared for the School Committee rather than the superintendent. "The report," said Erickson, "was self motivated and self written." To this, Ward replied that the 15-page study was the result of his thinking after four years with the Andover School system, that it was not a response to any request for a report and that it had been developed because he "thought it might interest the committee." In a retort, the coordinator said he resented being "branded as incompetent."

Dr. Galbiati complained that Ward had not included any summary of curriculum accomplish-

ments and said, "If this is what we are paying \$10,000 for, we are not getting our money's worth." In further criticism, he said the "anybody could have written the same report out of some elementary textbook" and added that he believed that high school students, if given the assignment, could come up with something comparable.

The Report

On recruitment, Ward said that teachers should be sought over a wide geographical area and through a multiplicity of sources outside the region. He suggested brochures describing the town and our school system be sent to selected graduate schools of education and that administrators attending conventions back these up with interviews.

To keep teachers current the coordinator proposed, among other things, a strong in-service program, importation of expert lectures to keep teachers up to date on innovations etc. and a policy of encouraging graduate work with credit given toward increased salary compensation for those who extend their education.

Also in the area of keeping teachers current, Ward said money should be provided in the budget for experimentation. He further said a strong policy on supervision was desirable, that the School Committee should spell out the minimum frequency with which a teacher should be visited. He stressed that supervision is one of the most important roles of the elementary principal.

If teachers fail to keep current, they should fall subject to a high tenure policy, Ward stipulates. This would, he claims, prevent weak teachers being passed on from year to year until it becomes too great a personal blow to deny tenure.

Classes should not be overloaded and there should be a firm policy to prevent it, Ward sites 25 as a suitable maximum if teachers are to be expected to do a professional job. Building plans should be predicated on the class size policy.

Lay people should take over non-professional jobs now assigned to teachers to give them full time for the work for which they were trained.

An expanded policy of pay rewards for improved performance (which he suggests be worked out with the teachers association) would encourage some and perhaps cause those unwilling to expand to go elsewhere.

Ward suggests the establishment of a strong teacher-committee system for curriculum development. What he proposes is

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a 12-month, continuing study to reinforce the coordinator.

In a discussion of coordination, Ward (whose job is strictly an advisory position) says that for a "school system to function properly, there must be a clear power structure, known to all. At present he can make curriculum proposals to principals, but only the superintendent can insist they be instituted.

An instructional cabinet of principals (and perhaps others) should have a hand in hammering out curriculum policies, preparing statements based on curriculum committee work for submission to the superintendent.

The Essex North District Medical Society reports as long ago as 1899, the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association urged adoption of laws requiring compulsory vaccination.

South Fair Saturday

Earl Simon principal of the South School is honorary chairman of the annual PTA fun fair to be held Saturday, June 12 from 10-4 at the school grounds, rain or shine. Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Cornwell are general chairmen.

Mrs. Garnett Hunter is in charge of the main show, "Pinocchio," which will be shown at 10:30 a.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

PERSONAL

Marine Corporal William W. Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Brown Sr., 15 Harding St., reported for duty last month with the Second Marine Aircraft Wing at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. He has been assigned duty as an air traffic controller with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron 27.

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Eight local residents were among the 2,871 who received degrees from Boston University at commencement exercises Sunday. Graduates and their degrees are: Peter Lawrence Clark, 235 Main St., doctor of medicine; Charles F. Dalton, Jr., 57 Chestnut St., bachelor of laws; Robert William Ganley, 131 Main St., bachelor of science in business administration; Aldona Dristine Malenas, 24 Elm St., bachelor of arts; Pamela Suzanne Prendergast, 64 Spring Grove Rd., bachelor of music; Susan Elizabeth Savinelli, 107 Salem St., bachelor of science in education; Rev. Richard Randolph Streeter, 40 Beacon St., master of sacred theology; and David Charles Tomlinson, 85 Central St., bachelor of laws.

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PHIDIAS G. DANTOS
Proprietor



EDWARD J. MADDEN
Manager



Above is The Andover Spa "back then". The photo, taken about 1928, shows what the Spa looked like in its beginnings. Prominent in the photo is the late "Pete" Dantos arranging the day's fruit display. Refrigeration was very basic in those days as evidenced by the block of ice.

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THE LARGEST MAGAZINE SECTION
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CIGARS — CIGARETTES — TOBACCOS

PICNIC SUPPLIES

RUST CRAFT CARDS

GRAND OPENING



PRESENTING... the ANDOVER

Contrast between the photo at left and the entirely new face of The Andover Spa above is the resultant of 44 years of growth and expansion. It all started back 1921 when Peter and George Dantos established what was to become an Andover landmark and is today the thriving business which formally opens its new home this week. The original store was expanded and remodelled in 1942 and served Andover in that form until

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ITING... the new ANDOVER SPA

photo at left and the entirely new Spa above is the resultant of expansion. It all started back when George Dantos established what was then a small store. Today the store formally opens its new home. The store was expanded and re-located Andover in that form until

the completely new layout was finished last week.

Phidias G. Dantos, son of George Dantos, became sole proprietor of the Spa on January 1, 1964, and immediately began formulating plans for a new store. The plan was to develop a structure that would take its place in the gradual remodeling of the Andover business community. The conservative, clean and functional presence of the building, inside and outside, will surely add to the business dimension of this proud Town.

The ANDOVER SPA

ELM SQUARE ANDOVER



Popular rendezvous for the young set, business men and shoppers. Today's soda bar finds pleasing expression in the new unit at the Spa. You are certain to enjoy a soda, coffee or ice cream dishes served in this setting.



Variety in depth! The Spa's new magazine section provides the largest selection in this area. Periodicals and all the nationally known magazines are displayed. A large stock of paper-back novels and educational books are also stocked.



Famous lines of food fill the gondola shelves and frozen food cases in the Spa's enlarged food section. Ease of shopping dictated the arrangement you are certain to enjoy.

The Missing Ingredient

Last week's School Committee meeting was an enigma; a sort of Mad Hatter's Tea Party. The participants seemed to mean what they said, but did they say what they meant?

How is one supposed to respond intelligently and impartially to an event which can be described afterward as having had the dimensions of an iceberg — one of those glacial splinters which floats aimlessly, a tenth visible and nine-tenths submerged?

This is what School Committee meetings are like, and what they have been like for much too long. There appears to be nothing than can discombulate a group of well-intentioned citizens quite so thoroughly as running head on into the intricacies of our sprawling education system. The frustrations have split every committee in recent history; the current one is no exception.

But the situation is not static. This committee has some vocal crusaders who are not given to tiptoeing past sleeping dogs. It may be that things have to get worse before they get better, but one thing sure — worse they are. The long winter of dissension and intrigue appears to have led nowhere.

And why not? From where we sit, the answer seems deceptively simple: the single most important ingredient for cooperative progress is being left out of the brew.

While some members of the School Committee are busy protecting the power structure, others are trying to bring educational results by circumvention. Arrayed on a third, but far from united front, are the professionals.

And what is it that frequently undermines the attempts of all these conscientious individuals to reach conclusions and hammer out plans for the future?

In our view, a lack of mutual respect.

Everybody seems to think everyone else means well, but that is apparently about as far as it goes. Members of the committee are not unanimous in their respect for one another. Clearly there are some who do not have total confidence in the superintendent. And by the same token, top professionals find it difficult to conceal their attitudes about the School Committee and its efforts to formulate educational policy.

The turn of events in the Ward affair is a case in point. If Erickson and Ward had a healthy working relationship, the superintendent would have been the first to know that the curriculum coordinator had compiled his thoughts about improvements in our instructional program.

Ideally, Erickson should have suggested the report as thought-provoking reading for the School Committee, commended it, found fault with it and then worked with the policy makers to incorporate Ward's most feasible suggestions into plans for the future.

Instead the committee asked for and finally demanded access to the report, turning what should have been a routine review of ideas into a cause celebre.

Respect has to be a mutual thing, but we think Supt. Erickson holds the key. It is his job to make professionals in our school system aware that the School Committee speaks for the people.

This includes accepting the reality of a curriculum coordinator, giving him clear fields of responsibilities and insisting that principals and teachers work with him to hammer out improvements at a steady pace.

The people may not know exactly what they want, but they obviously want calculated change or they would not have backed candidates so clearly dedicated to intense and perpetual curriculum review.

Andover has good schools. We can obviously have better ones if the people responsible for them are not always embroiled in a tug of war.

We Must Criticize

The manner in which teachers and administrators attending the School Committee Meeting Wednesday chose to display their sympathy with the superintendent's position on the Ward report.

People who sit in on public meetings of town policy boards are not participants, and should not be unless a public hearing has been announced or an opportunity to speak requested. Certainly applause and audible reactions — pro or con — are out of order.

This is the kind of thing teachers may get from youngsters in their classrooms. But we doubt they condone it.



"THEY LIKED THIS BEST" says Meredith Bruno to her brother Vinnie and Diana Lawlor. She is pointing out a clay duck exhibited at an art show held last week by students in Porter's creative art classes.

What Our Readers Say—

To the Editor of the Townsman:
Your Editorial "How About It Arthur" was very informative. I often wondered if Andover had their smoked rooms of infamy but you have cleared my doubt, — when we go to vote at our Town and State Elections, it is always with the purpose of voting for what we think is the better man for our Town. Mr. Williams, won both elections for State Representative and Moderator. Apparently the voters of Andover thought Mr. Williams the better man and voted accordingly, now as for that special town meeting, the only people who will be there will be those in favor of buying the property to make a parking convenience for the Town Hall to be as a citizen who dreads driving in that area from Chestnut St. to Punchard Ave. because it is so busy, the Parking Area, the Post Office, The Co-Op, The Bank, The A & P, The IRM School, and that lovely acquisition to Andover business, the Andover Colonial Village. This area is the worst traffic spot in Town and if the plans for the new Town Hall are carried out, it will be adding insult to injury. So Bravo for Mr. Williams, I don't mind if he doesn't appoint a new committee. It will give us a breather and a chance to beat the audacious 300 who spent a fortune while they had the upper hand. So all power to our courageous moderator, Mr. Williams, no doubt he knows just what to do and is doing much to the chagrin of those who were out to dethrone him. So dear Editor Andover, will safely ride out the storm of the Finance Committee and clear sailing ahead is what I see, one group of men who as you so aptly said missed the boat. So thank you for your vigilance. You have given us a lesson in politics, in the mean time do not for one moment think, Rep. Arthur Williams is out to destroy Andover, I have faith in him and what he does for Andover — So let us lose no sleep for Andover will have a very good administration under the gavel of Arthur Williams.

Robert V. Deyermund
91 Elm Street

PHOTO CREDITS

Photograph of pre-graduation activities at Andover High School and of other senior events were taken especially for the Townsman by school photographers or borrowed from those collected for the 1965 edition of Andover. The photo staff for the yearbook included William Whisnant, photo editor, Brooks Marsden and Andrew Caffrey.

Down The Years

75 Years Ago — June, 1890

George S. Cole began work Monday in the lower Town Hall, dividing it into three apartments for the Post Office, Police Office, and School Committee room. The present Post Office will also be divided into smaller offices for the Water Commissioners, Selectmen, Board of Health and Superintendent of Streets.

All members of the Andover Creamery Asso. and subscribers to the stock thereof, are requested to meet at the residence of M. C. Andrews.

During the past year, twenty-two dwellings have been built and several barns and the real estate valuation has been increased some \$100,000. Among the prominent new buildings are those of the Bank, Electric Co. and Ballardvale Schoolhouse.

Richard Sherry has bought Owen Caffrey's horse and has started a butter route.

The Coburn House on Central St. will be occupied by William A. Donald and family of Boston and they are expected this week.

50 Years Ago — June, 1915

Frank A. Buttrick of Wolcott Avenue has purchased a Hudson touring car.

At a meeting of the members of Punchard High School's last year's football team, held yesterday, Percy Crosby was unanimously elected manager of the football team for the coming season. Crosby is a member of the class of 1917, and is very popular.

A. P. Thompson has purchased, through the agency of Robinson Hardware company of Lawrence, an eight-cylinder Cadillac touring car, the first eight-cylinder car in Andover.

Miss Caroline M. Davis, who has taught mathematics in the Punchard School for four years, has resigned her position. She will spend a year in travel through the west.

Abbot Academy graduates 23 and Phillips, 126.

Freeman Abbott has purchased a valuable cow.

Special Shirt offering: A limited quantity of exceptionally fine values in soft cuff shirts in fancy stripe effects. Silkline finish. Some with soft collar attached, in plain colors and in striped light weight flannel: 59 cents.

25 Years Ago — June, 1940

Of the \$6,660 awarded in prizes and scholarships at Phillips Academy yesterday morning, Andover boys won \$1,458 or nearly 22 percent. George Nicoll was the highest local winner, receiving the Amherst college scholarship of \$400 and also the Dove prize of \$20 in Latin. Lincoln D. Clark, Russell H. Lord Jr. and Gerard N. Twomey each won special memorial scholarships of \$250, while John R.

White was awarded the Fuller Memorial scholarship of \$200.

Joanne O'Riordan, valedictorian at Punchard High School, concluded her graduation essay with the thought, "For The Value Received, I Promise to Pay."

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Miss Irma Beene will move her department store to the shop formerly occupied by Harry Hyland, two stores away from her present location.

10 Years Ago — June, 1955

Senior athlete Allan Wadman was the proud recipient of the outstanding senior athlete award last night at the Boosters Club annual All Sports Banquet.

The Punchard Varsity Club award for the outstanding contribution this year went to Ernest Clegg during an awards assembly at the high school last Monday.

Mrs. Wendell R. Hopkins, 12 Chester St., charged this week that Clark brook in Ballardvale is clogged with debris or, when it cannot flow in the dry summer days, is one large, uncovered cesspool.

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MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

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Charles A. Miller Jr., Route 6, Knoxville, Tenn. and Anita J. Allard, 16 Suncrest Rd.

HARVARD MARSHAL

John Richards II, of main St. will serve as a Marshal at Harvard's Commencement Thursday, June 17.

LEGAL

TOWN OF ANDOVER



WARRANT

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
ESSEX, SS.

either of the Constables of the Town of Andover, Greeting: In the name of the Commonwealth are hereby required to notify warn the Inhabitants of said Town who are qualified to vote in Town Affairs to meet and assemble at the Memorial Auditorium, Bart Street, in said Andover on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF JUNE, 1965 at 7:30 o'clock P.M., to act upon the following articles:

ARTICLE 1. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to release such easements over land of JAYCOLE REALTY, INC. for improvements Rogers Brook, as, in their discretion are no longer needed.

ARTICLE 2. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen and the Town Manager to file, on behalf of the inhabitants of the Town, an application in form and manner required by the United States Government, and in conformity with P. L. 560, 83rd Congress as amended by P. L. 345, 84th Congress and do whatever else may be required to obtain in advance to be made by the United States to the Town of Andover to aid in defraying the cost of plans and specifications for the construction of an elementary school.

ARTICLE 3. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to sell, for a sum not less than \$1,200., property on Lupine Road known as Lot #157, Map #55 in the Assessors' records as recorded in Book #932, Page 444 in the County of Essex Registry

of Deeds and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone bound at the intersection of the southeasterly side line of Lupine Road with the southwesterly side line of School Street, thence southeasterly by School Street one hundred sixty-seven feet to a point; thence southwesterly by land of owners unknown one hundred five feet to the wall of the Burying Ground of the South Church, and, further southwesterly by said wall one hundred eighty-eight feet to a corner in the wall; thence westerly by other land of the grantor thirty feet to a stone bound in the side line of Lupine Road; thence northerly and northeasterly on two courses by Lupine Road three hundred sixty-eight feet to the point of beginning; containing 33675 square feet, more or less; and to authorize the Selectmen to sign, seal with the Town Seal, and execute a deed or deeds for the said property.

ARTICLE 4. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to acquire for the Town by gift, an easement over land now or formerly of SALVATORE J. and FLAINE DeSALVO for the flowage of surface drainage water.

ARTICLE 5. To see if the Town will vote to change from Single Residence A to Apartment District the following described parcel of real estate:

Beginning at the northwesterly corner of the premises in the easterly line of Morton Street at a stone bound at land of Phillips Academy; thence running southeasterly by land of said Phillips Academy five hundred sixty-eight and 70/100 feet to an old iron pipe in a stone wall at other land of Phillips Academy; thence turning and running southerly by land of Phillips Academy and the stone wall two hundred eighty-four and 87/100 feet to a point; thence turning and running westerly by other land of said Phillips Academy three hundred forty-five and 53/100 feet to the southeasterly corner of land of GEORGE MARAD; thence turning and running northerly by land of said MARAD and land now or formerly of PAUL E. DESRO-

STERS two hundred twenty-seven and 13/100 feet to a point; thence turning and running by a curved line in a westerly direction by land now or formerly of said DESROSIERS one hundred fifty-four and 04/100 feet to the easterly line of Morton Street; thence turning and running northerly and northeasterly by Morton Street three hundred twenty-four and 85/100 feet to the stone bound at the point of beginning. Said premises are shown on plan entitled "Plan of Swallow's Nest, Andover, Mass., Owner OSCAR HOEHN, August 1964", said plan being recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 5141, on petition of AGNES C. WHOLEY and others.

ARTICLE 6. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to acquire land for a town house and/or parking, by gift, by purchase, or by seizure by right of eminent domain, and to appropriate the sum of \$50,000.00 therefor, said sum to be appropriated from available funds or to be raised by the issuance of bonds or by a combination thereof. The land is on Main Street, Andover, and is supposed to be owned by KARL C. and GENEVA H. KILLORIN.

ARTICLE 7. To transact any other business that may legally come before the meeting.

And you are directed to serve this warrant by posting attested copies and publication thereof, seven days at least before the time and place of said meeting as directed by the By-Laws of the Town.

Hereof fail not, and make return of this warrant with your doings thereon, at the time and place of said meeting.

Given under our hands this seventh day of June, A. D. 1965.

PHILIP K. ALLEN

WILLIAM STEWART

PAUL W. CRONIN

ROBERT A. WATTERS

ROGER W. COLLINS

SELECTMEN OF ANDOVER

A true copy

ATTEST:

THOMAS P. ELDERD, Constable
Andover, June 10, 1965

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN



EDWARD Mansfield Munroe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Munroe, 162 Lowell St., received an associate in engineering degree in electric design technology from Franklin Institute at commencement exercises held last week at John Hancock Hall, Boston.

BARBARA KLIE
URSINUS GRAD

Miss Barbara Toan Klie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Klie, 17 Rolling Ridge Rd., has been awarded a bachelor of science degree from Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. She was a mathematics major.

During her undergraduate years, Miss Klie served as president of the Mathematics Club, was a member of Kappa Delta Kappa, the Meistersingers, and sang with the college's 225-voice Messiah Chorus.

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Rt. 38, Wilmington Plaza Tel. 658-3322

Years

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The Essex North District Medical Society reports in sharp contrast to diphtheria, the tetanus (lockjaw) incidence has declined slowly despite extensive immunization, particularly of children. Total cases reported during 1963 are more than half the number reported during 1953.

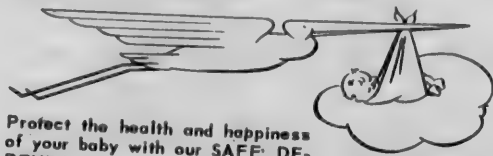
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MR. DENNIS, hair stylist

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Miss Kemper Graduates From Virginia School

Miss Rosamond Pratt Kemper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kemper, 189 Main St., graduated Monday from St. Catherine's School, Richmond, Va.

Miss Kemper's father, headmaster at Phillips Academy, was the commencement speaker. His wife, the former Abby Locke Castle, was on the St. Catherine's faculty for 16 years.

Miss Kemper served as captain



ROSAMOND PRATT KEMPER

of the Gold Team and as president of the Altar Guild in which she has been active for four years. She was a member of the Athletic Council, the Honor Choir, the Dramatics Club, and was on the staff of the "Arcadian", the school newspaper.



MISS HEIDI E. PETZOLD

NE Stewardess Is Graduated

Miss Heidi E. Petzold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petzold, 134 Jenkins Rd., was awarded her wings at the recent graduation ceremonies for the Northeast Airlines Stewardess Training Center, Logan International Airport, Boston.

Miss Petzold will be based in Boston and fly throughout Northeast's route system.

ART GRADUATE

Miss Martha C. Farnsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farnsworth, 44 Porter Rd., received a BFA degree in painting at the 82nd Commencement exercises of the Rhode Island School of Design.

HIGH SPEED

People in the pursuit of happiness today find that the running expenses keep them out of breath.



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Manicure



MRS. ALLEN M. WARD
(McClure)

Wedding . . .

WARD - REARDON

Miss Catherine M. Reardon and Allen M. Ward were married June 5 in St. Raymond's Church, Providence, R. I. Rev. Richard Stone, O.P., officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eloy D. Reardon, 109 Newton St., Pawtucket. Mr. Ward made his home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles R. Ward, 25 Ballardvale Rd. He is the son of Allen M. Ward of Manchester, Conn., and Mrs. James G. Lancaster of Brawley, Calif.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her attendants were Mary Elinor Reardon, sister of the bride, and Jennifer D. Goff of Cambridge.

Anthony G. Zeigler of Akron, Ohio, was best man and Richard W. Daniels of West Newton and George N. Love of Indianapolis, Ind., were ushers.

The bride wore a white floor-length gown of silk organza with scoop neckline, fitted bodice, Empire waistline and short sleeves. The A-line skirt with a bow at the waistline, ended in a chapel train. She wore a halo of French roses and seed pearls which held a veil of silk illusion and carried a cascade of white sweetheart roses, ivy and stephanotis.

The attendants were in white pique A-line gowns with scoop neck, they wore crowns of ivy with baby's breath and they carried bouquets of white gladioli centered with yellow sweetheart roses.

After a reception at the Falstaff, Seekonk, the couple left for a Cape Cod wedding trip. They will reside in Princeton, N. J.

The bride is a graduate of Pembroke College and is a candidate for a master's degree in Latin at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Ward attended Phillips Academy and Brown University. He is a candidate for a doctorate in Greek and Latin at Princeton.

Miss Warshaw Barnard Grad



SHIRLEY ANN WARSHAW

Miss Shirley Ann Warshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thayer S. Warshaw, 16 Carisbrook St., received a bachelor of arts degree at Barnard College last week.

While at Barnard Miss Warshaw participated in Columbia University's Citizenship Program to aid disadvantaged citizens and municipal projects in New York City. The mathematics major is a graduate of Lincoln School, Providence, R. I.

Merrimack Honors Three From Andover

The following local students were awarded the Markham Memorial Medal for excellence in philosophy at the 15th commencement of Merrimack College last week.

Miss Louise A. Blanke, 269 So. Main St., practical philosophy; and Samuel Arcidy, 159 Summer St., speculative philosophy.

Dennis J. Gendron, 24 Brechin Ter., gave the Valedictory address.

INSURE YOUR FUN . . .

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Wedding . . .

FAUCHER - CALL

Miss Maureen A. Faucher, daughter of Mrs. S. Faucher and the late J. Faucher, 15 Cheever St., married on June 5, 1965, to Francis S. Iw...

afternoon ceremony at the Merrimack Inn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown with a full skirt and a full length train. Her full illusion veil was attached to a matching pillbox. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli and miniatures.

Miss Kathleen Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Callahan, 16 Carisbrook St., received a bachelor of arts degree at Barnard College last week.

While at Barnard Miss Warshaw participated in Columbia University's Citizenship Program to aid disadvantaged citizens and municipal projects in New York City. The mathematics major is a graduate of Lincoln School, Providence, R. I.

Robert Faucher was best man and Thomas Faucher was ushers. All of the groom's attendants were in white pique A-line gowns with scoop neck, they wore crowns of ivy with baby's breath and they carried bouquets of white gladioli centered with yellow sweetheart roses.

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Miss Warshaw Barnard Grad



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MRS. FRANCIS DENNIS FAUCHER

(Bachrach)

Wedding...

FAUCHER - CALLAHAN
Miss Maureen Anne Callahan, daughter of Mrs. William F. Callahan and the late Frank A. Callahan, 15 Cheever Cir., was married on June 5 to Francis Dennis Faucher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene J. Faucher, 20 Easton Lawrence.

Rev. Francis S. Irwin performed the afternoon ceremony at St. Augustine's Church. A reception followed at the Merrimack Valley Motor Inn.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride wore a gown of ivory peau de soie with a bateau neckline, bell-shaped Chantilly lace sleeves and bodice, and a tulip skirt terminating in a chapel train. Her full illusion veil was attached to a matching Chantilly lace pillbox. She carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli, lily of the valley and miniature ivy.

Miss Kathleen Callahan, maid of honor and the bride's sister, wore a full length Empire gown of maize organza over tulle and a matching pillbox with bouffant veil. She carried carnations and miniature ivy.

Robert Faucher was best man with Richard and Thomas Faucher serving as ushers. All are brothers of the groom.

Miss Ann Marie Collins of Lowell and Mrs. Robert Castonguay, cousins of the bride, registered the guests.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Simeone wore aqua crepe with matching accessories and a corsage of white cymbidium orchids. The groom's mother chose pink lace with matching accessories and a corsage of white cymbidium orchids.

After a wedding trip through the New England States, the couple will reside in Andover.

The bride is a graduate of the Chandler School for Women and is secretary to the Down Town Club at the Parker House, Boston. The bridegroom attended Wentworth Institute and is now attend-

ing Lowell Technological Institute. He is employed as a civil engineer with the Metropolitan District Commission of Boston.

Obituary...

MRS. JAMES R. CARTER

Mrs. Grace (Dixon) Carter, South Yarmouth, wife of James R. Carter, formerly of Andover, died June 2 at the Mass. General Hospital, Boston after a long illness.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Knapp, of Reading; also a son, Dr. James R. Carter Jr. of Belmont.

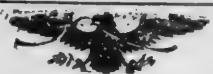
Funeral services were held June 5 in the Payson Park Church, Belmont.

Girls Sign For Camps

Camp registrations for non-Scouts were opened last week which means that Girl Scouts interested in attending will have to reserve space almost immediately.

Openings at Camp Merrymeeting, located at Pumps Pond, are being filled rapidly for the six-week program which begins July 6.

Camp Rumels, an established camp in Pelham, N. H., has a few places left.



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CALL IN YOUR ORDERS "TO GO" - 475-9750

Andona Closes Out Its Season

Andona Society held its annual dinner meeting Monday, welcoming nine new members and hearing reports on the community service organization's year of activities.

Presiding was Mrs. Edward Stupack, recently re-elected president.

Accepted as members were Mrs. John Boshar, Mrs. William Bride Jr., Mrs. T. M. Darby, Mrs. David Erickson, Mrs. Raymond McDonald, Mrs. William Moulton, Mrs. Clinton R. Seeley, Mrs. Earl Simon and Mrs. Theodore Taylor Jr.

Board members elected for the 1965-66 season are: president, Mrs. Edward Stupack; vice president, Mrs. James Eaton; secretary, Mrs. William Pratt; treasurer, Mrs. Warren Dyke; ways and means, Mrs. Jason Wright; civic, Mrs. R. Kingman Webster; point chairman, Mrs. William T. Harter; membership, Mrs. Robert Sullivan; nominating, Mrs. Joseph Normandy; properties, Mrs. Howard Hamilton and publicity, Mrs. Charles A. Caldwell; associate, Mrs. Charles Black.

Births...

ROBINSON - A son, June 2 at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David Ramsey Robinson, 93 Abbot St. The mother was Mary Ann Kennedy.

WOOD - A son, May 24 in Roto, Spain, to TM2 and Mrs. Reginald G. Wood of Roto, Spain. The mother was Gail Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillips Higgins, 203 Highland Rd. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bedford H. Wood, 11 Highland Ave.

BEATON - A son, June 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beaton, 2 Chapman Ave. The mother was Phyllis Eagan.

CALL 475-1943 FOR
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Voke School Takes Nine

Nine Andover boys have been accepted for the freshman class at the Greater Lawrence Vocational Technical High School and ninth grade applicants are still awaiting notification, according to Richard Neal of the Junior High School guidance department.

Eighth graders who will enroll at the new school are Paul Cavalaro, James Folley, Richard Gordon, Thomas LaChance, Gary

Lippl, Arthur Manock, Charles May, Harold Petzold and Kevin Winters.

The nine represents about a 50 percent acceptance rate and the 5 percent freshman class enrollment allocated for Andover.

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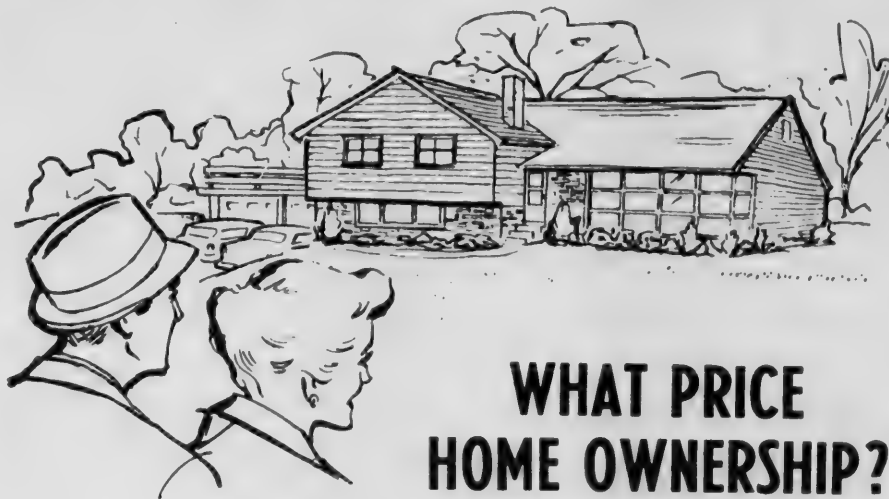
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- 108 Main Street, So. Andover



MRS. EARL L. GILLER JR.

Wedding...

GILLER - WILLIAMSON

Miss Margaret Ann Williamson and Earl Laux Giller Jr., were married June 4 in Manning Chapel

at Brown University. Canon John Crocker performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Williamson of Nashua, N. H., formerly of Andover, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Laux

THERE'S
A
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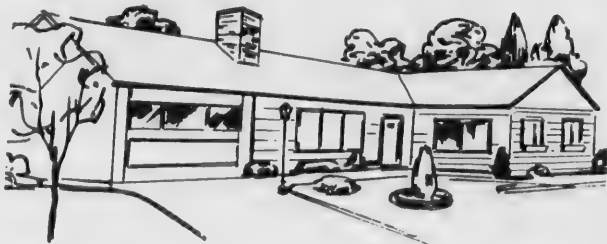
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Giller of Andover, N. J.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white Empire sheath gown of lace over silk organza, with a chapel length train, and a fingertip veil with an heirloom headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

The groom's sister, Miss Jean Giller, was the maid of honor. Miss Kay Williams and Miss Helen Thompson were bridesmaids.

William Morehouse was best man and Richard Hempstead and Michael Hosford served as ushers.

The bride, a graduate of Andover High School, received an AB degree in biology from Pembroke College in Brown University Monday and will do research work at New York University medical center. The bridegroom also newly graduated from Brown, will enter New York University Medical School in September.

Cub Pack 75 Gives Award

At the May Pack meeting, Cub Pack 75 gave Boy Scout scarfs to graduates, branded two new Bobcats and gave awards to boys earning badges.

The scarfs went to Joseph Adams, John Bangert, Walter Boland, David Doyle, James Duff, David Morin, Joseph Rossito, Eugene Sheehan, and Robert Verette.

New Bobcats are Daniel O'Rourke and James Mower.

Other awards were made to: John Jolie, Lion Badge; Joseph Rossito, Lion Badge and 3 year pin; Neil Laurenza, Wolf Badge; Louis Galbiati, Thomas Gliss and Dennis Poulin, Webelos Badges; Stephen Korba, Timothy Lannon and Neil Laurenza, Gold Arrows; Frankie Gaw, Gold and three Silver Arrows; Christopher Gannon, Bart Farrell, John Cowley, Joseph Cowley, Robert Gildea, Daniel Mason, Charles Galbiati, and Gary Gaudet, Silver Arrows; John Funk, Bart Farrell, Robert Driscoll, George Morin, William Haskell, and Timothy Lannon, Denner Awards; William Boland, Peter Nowry, Frankie Gaw, Charles Galbiati, and Neil Laurenza, Assistant Denner Awards.

Two Graduate At Academy

Local boys receiving 1965 diplomas from Governor Dummer Academy, South Byfield, are Craig G. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell O. Johnson, 9 Old South Ln. and John M. McNally, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph T. McNally, 13 Alden Rd.

At Dummer, Johnson was a study hall proctor, member of the glee club and chapel choir, member of the Spanish Club, and participated in soccer and wrestling. John McNally was a member of the glee club and on the spring dance committee. His sports were soccer and hockey.

Wedding...

MRS. JOHN M. PLUMLEY

PLUMLEY - NICHOLAS

Miss Elizabeth Jean Nicholas and John Mark Plumley were married May 23 at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Rev. Paul Keyes officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Nicholas, 62 Chandler Rd. and Mr. Plumley is the son of Mrs. Harold A. Plumley and the late Mr. Plumley, 87 Mt. Vernon St., Lowell.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of pure silk organza with a bateau neckline and long pointed sleeves. Its fitted Empire bodice was re-embroidered with Alecon lace and centered with seeded pearls and crystals. An A-line skirt with a matching lace cuff fell into a Watteau train. Her bouffant butterfly veil was attached to a petal forehead cluster trimmed with seeded pearls and crystals. She carried a white Bible, and an orchid with stephanotis.

Miss Joan Patrakis of Lawrence was matron of honor, Miss Jeanne Ford, of Dracut; Mrs. Mary Jo Carter, of Brockton were bridesmaids.

The matron of honor wore a full

length bell shaped orchid gown with white Venice lace trim and a matching petal hat with flowers and pearls. The bridesmaids wore identical gowns of lilac pink. They carried lavender carnation cascades.

Harold A. Plumley Jr., of Hingham, N. H., brother of the groom, was best man, James A. Nicholas of Andover, brother of the bride, and Alfred Carter of Brockton served as ushers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Nicholas wore a turquoise lace Empire dress trimmed with satin and accented by pink accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a Nile green sarrano with white accessories.

A reception followed at Freeman's Hall, Lawrence. After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the couple will reside at 272 Pleasant St., Lowell.

The bride is a graduate of Andover High and is employed as a secretary at L. G. Hanscom Field, Bedford. The bridegroom, a graduate of Keith Academy, is employed by Currier-Citizen Co., Lowell.

Male Choir Has Annual Meeting

At the 38th annual meeting of the Andover Male Choir, a slate was presented by the nominating committee headed by Fred M. Cheever.

Nominated were, president, Alvin Firth; first vice president, Dixon Penick; second vice president, Louis Lander; secretary, Arthur Kerwien; treasurer, John Knowles; librarian, William Calder; assistant librarian, F. Milton Howard; conductor, J. Everett Collins; accompanist, Mrs. Frances Ross Battall.

The choir will give a Sacred concert with the Beverly Men's Singing Club at Ocean Park, Maine, August 1.

Men interested in singing are invited to join the choir which has been active since 1928.

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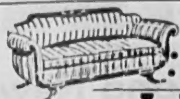
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Kiekhaefer Mercury Motors, Mr.
Kalil carries the complete line of
fine outboards that ranges from
3.9 to 100 horsepower, besides
Mercury's Quicksilver boating
accessories. These new Mercury
motors for 1965, plus a fine selection
of used motors, all come with
Mr. Kalil's customary one year
guarantee on all the products he
sells. It is interesting to note that
the Mercurys for this year have
Jet Prop Exhaust features that
make them 50% quieter, besides
the standard full gearshift feature
that has, in the past, always in-sured ease of operation and full
engine control for so many Mer-
cury owners. As for inboards,
Walter Kalil features the powerful
Mercruiser line. These stern
driven motors are diesels and are
also made by Mercury.In the boat department, Merrimac
Marine has an enviable selection,
since it carries all makes and all
models like Glaston, Glasspar,
Cruiser Inc., Alumna Craft, Boston
Whalers, Feather Craft and O'Day.
Also, at the store are many Cox
boat trailers that can transport
any size boat anywhere. Also, Mr.
Kalil has a fine assortment of
water skis made by Thompson,
Champion, and Nash. And most
important, Mr. Kalil sells quality
ship to shore radios made by
Sonar and Ray-Jef for those
wanting to combine business andpleasure on the water. By the
way, Merrimac Marine Supply is
the only store in this area dealing
in these radios. Also, Mr. Kalil
carries a complete line of
simplicity lawn cutters and snow
throwers with all the attachments
that can handle any lawn problem.Besides this quality equipment,
Merrimac Marine has a fine selection
of camping trailers with all the
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as Holiday, Banner, Apache and
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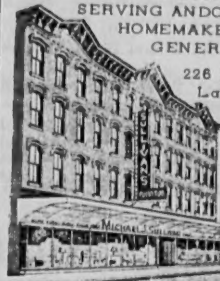
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Lawrence 683-3675**JOHN M. PLUMLEY**length bell shaped orchid gown with
white Venice lace trim and a match-
ing petal hat with flowers and
veils. The bridesmaids wore iden-
tical gowns of lilac pink. They
carried lavender carnation ca-
cades.Harold A. Plumley Jr., of Huf-
son, N. H., brother of the groom,
was best man. James A. Nicholas
of Andover, brother of the bride,
and Alfred Carter of Brockton
served as ushers.For her daughter's wedding,
Mrs. Nicholas wore a turquoise
lace Empire dress trimmed with
satin and accented by pink acces-
sories. The bridegroom's mother
wore a Nile green serano with
white accessories.A reception followed at Free-
man's Hall, Lawrence.After a wedding trip to Niagar-
a Falls, the couple will reside at
272 Pleasant St., Lowell.The bride is a graduate of An-
dover High and is employed as a
secretary at L. G. Hanscom Field,
Bedford. The bridegroom, a gradu-
ate of Keith Academy, is employed
by Currier-Citizen Co., Lowell.**Male Choir Has
Annual Meeting**At the 38th annual meeting of the
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mittee headed by Fred M. Cheever.Nominated were, president,
Alvin Firth; first vice president,
Nixon Penick; second vice presi-
dent, Louis Lander; secretary,
Arthur Kerwen; treasurer, John
Knowles; librarian, William Cal-
der; assistant librarian, F. M. Col-
lins; conductor, J. Everett Col-
lins; accompanist, Mrs. Frances
Ross Bartall.The choir will give a Sacred
concert with the Beverly Mass.
Singing Club at Ocean Park, Maine
August 1.Men interested in singing are
invited to join the choir which has
been active since 1928.Many a man feels he is char-
itable because he gives advice.**SHAUN REGAN**... Painting ...
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AT THE CHURCHES

Free Church
(United Church of Christ)
REV. J. ALLYN BRADFORD, Pastor
SATURDAY: 3 p.m. Couples' Club at Big Island Pond, Atkinson, N. H.
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Church School pupils to assemble downstairs; 10:15 a.m. Church School Day Program; 7 p.m. Released

Time Recognition Program.
MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. Candle-lighters at home of Miss Beane; 7:45 p.m. Flounders Circle.
TUESDAY: 7 p.m. Cub Pack #72 - Space Derby.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir; 7:30 p.m. Board of Deacons and Deaconesses; 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop #72.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Sewing Circle; 7:30 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary.

South Church
REV. FREDERICK B. NOSS
(United Church of Christ)

FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts Troop 73, Alexander Robins, Scoutmaster.

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Children's Sunday Exercises; 6:30 p.m. Meeting of all Senior Pfrs who are attending the Camping Retreat;

7 p.m. Recognition Service of the Weekday School of Biblical studies, Free Christian Church.

MONDAY: 1:30 p.m. Courteous Circle of The King's Daughters, Dessert and Coffee served by the Friendship Committee.

TUESDAY: 8 p.m. Pink Pong for the men of the church.

Faith Lutheran Church
Peabody House
Phillips Academy, Phillips St.
Rev. Hartland H. Gifford, Pastor

SUNDAY: Trinity. 9:30 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Divine Worship; Reception of new members, Nursery and activity period for children under 8 years, 3-8 p.m. Church picnic at Andover Recreation Center.

MONDAY: 1 p.m. Altar Guild meeting at 1 Coolidge Rd.

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. LCW Executive Committee meeting at 27 William St.

Andover Baptist Church
REV. EARL ROBINSON, Pastor

SATURDAY: 1 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal.

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Children's Day program, promotion and awards; 7 p.m. Closing program of Weekday School of Biblical Studies at Free Church.

MONDAY: 6:30 p.m. Friendly Circle cookout at home of Mrs. Charles Shattuck, 148 Summer St.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible Study.

THURSDAY: 8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

West Parish Church
REV. BRUCE VANBLAIR

SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Boy Scout Troop 77 Paper Drive.

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Recognition Service for Grades 1-6 in Fellowship Hall; 10:30 a.m. Morning Service of Worship; admission of new members; 11:30 a.m. Reception for new members.

MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Meeting Christian Education Committee; 8 p.m. Meeting, Missions Council.

THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Meeting Fishermen's Trust.

Unitarian Universalist Church
13 Chestnut Street
REV. KEITH C. MUNSON

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. School of Religion Day; 12 noon All Church Picnic at Captains Pond, Salem, N. H.

MONDAY: Camp and Conference Committee meets.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Pro-part Dept. meets at the Church.

Christ Church
REV. J. EDISON PIKE, Rector

FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Boy Scouts, SUNDAY: Trinity Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9 a.m. Family Service - Closing Exercises of the Church School; 10 a.m. Family Service - Closing Exercises of the Church School; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector; Music is under the direction of Thomas Foster, Organist and Choirmaster; 5 p.m. Evening Prayer.

MONDAY: 6:30 p.m. Friendly Guild Annual Dinner - Red Tavern.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m. Prayer Group; 3:30 p.m. St. Ann's Choir Picnic.

FRIDAY: 6:30 p.m. Adult Social Group Annual Picnic.

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street

SATURDAY: 12 Noon - Annual Sunday School Picnic at Captains Pond.

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Lord's Supper; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday School; 7 p.m. Evening Service.

WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study.

First Methodist Church
Main and Water Streets
North Andover, Mass.
NEAL F. FISHER, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning Worship; 9:45 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Morning Worship, Nursery care at both services; 2 p.m. All Church picnic - Rolling Ridge; 7 p.m. MYF - Sunset Lodge, Rolling Ridge

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Official Board - Parlor.

THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

First Church of Christ Scientist
(6 Locke Street)

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Church Service.

Subject of lesson sermon: "God the Preserver of Man."

WEDNESDAY: Evening meeting, 8 p.m.

Reading room, 1 Main st. open 12 to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
REV. FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN

SUNDAY: Masses 7, 9, 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
(Ballardvale)

SUNDAY: Masses at 9 and 11 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass.

St. Augustine's Church
Very Rev. Francis X. N. McGuire, O.S.A., Pastor

SUNDAY: Masses: 6:30, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 11:20 (downstairs), 12:30 p.m. Baptisms: 2:30 followed by Blessing of the Mother - by appointment at the Rectory during the previous week.

MONDAY: Christian Doctrine Classes for public school students grades 7 through 9 at 7:15 p.m. in St. Augustine's School. Novena Devotions in honor of the Infant of Prague and Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal at 7:30 p.m. in the Church. (During Lent, these devotions will be held after the 6 p.m. Mass.)

TUESDAY: Christian Doctrine Classes for public school students grades 10 through 12 at 7:15 p.m. in St. Augustine's School.

First Thursday of each month: Confessions from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

First Friday of each month: Masses at 6, 7, 8, and 11 a.m. and at 6 p.m. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament all day from 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

SATURDAY: Christian Doctrine Classes for public school children grades 1 through 6 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in St. Augustine's School. Confessions from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Weekday Masses 6:30 and 8 o'clock.

Cochran Chapel
(Chapel Ave.)
REV. A. GRAHAM BALDWIN

SATURDAY: 11 a.m. The Alumni Service, conducted by the Headmaster, School Ministers, and Alumni.

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R. JOSEPH KNEELAND Kneeland New Product Head

R. Joseph Kneeland, 158 Highland Rd., has been named product manager for refining equipment and stock preparation systems for Bolton-Emerson, Inc., Lawrence, Mass. Kneeland joined the Lawrence manufacturer of paper mill stock preparation equipment as sales engineer in 1961 after serving several years as process engineer at the Gilman Paper Co., Gilman, Vt.

A graduate of the University of Maine's Pulp & Paper School, he holds a B. S. degree in chemical engineering and a certificate in pulp and paper management. He is a member of New England TAPPI and the University of Maine Pulp & Paper Foundation and is a contributor of technical articles to ATGP, an industry publication.

Role Of Arts Study Topic

Two from Phillips Academy will act as leaders for the second annual "Conference on Arts" sponsored this month by the 600-church Congregational Christian Conference.

Participating will be Bartlett Hayes Jr., director of Addison Gallery and Gerald Shertzer, sculptor and teacher.

The conference will be held June 20-25 at Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Center to consider the relationship of the arts in the communication of the message of the church. Attending will be clergy, laity and artists.

A Sunday night address by Rev. Dr. Samuel Miller, dean of the Harvard Divinity School will be open to the public as will a Wednesday night showing of the controversial film, "The Parable", which was produced for the World's Fair.

Free Church Takes Seven New Members

On Sunday, June 6, Free Christian Church received the following new members:

By letter of transfer, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Kenney, Mrs. David Pinkney and Mrs. Wallace Runge Jr.; by reaffirmation of faith, Mrs. Larry Donabedian by confession of faith, Larry Donabedian and Wallace Runge Jr.

The following summer conference delegates were dedicated: Priscilla Burnham, Betty Grant, Jane Thomson, James Thomson, Carol Beaulieu, Barbara Hamilton, Diane Pratt, Vera Stanwood, Phyllis Thomes, Raymond Bedell, Ted Markow, Raymond Muller, Alan Renney, Ann Duke, Richard Lundgren, Nancy Newill and Cathy Parker.

Religion Degree For Miss Buchan

Miss Barbara V. Buchan, daughter of Mrs. C. Edward Buchan, 81 Central St., last week received a bachelor of arts in religion from Drew University, Madison, N. J. Miss Buchan an Andover High graduate, was a member of the Green Key, a student honorary.

FAMILY OUTING FOR TWINS' MOMS

The annual family picnic of the Merrimack Valley Chapter of the Mass. Mothers of Twins Assn., Inc. will be held Sunday, June 13 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Bella Vista Beach, Cobbet's Pond, Windham, N. H. All mothers of twins and their families are invited.

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R. JOSEPH KNEELAND
Kneeland New Product Head

R. Joseph Kneeland, 158 Highland Rd., has been named product manager for refining equipment and stock preparation systems for Bolton-Emerson, Inc., Lawrence. Kneeland joined the Lawrence manufacturer of paper mill stock preparation equipment as sales engineer in 1961 after serving several years as process engineer at the Gilman Paper Co., Gilman, N.J.

A graduate of the University of Maine's Pulp & Paper School, he holds a B. S. degree in chemical engineering and a certificate in pulp and paper management. He is a member of New England TAPPI and the University of Maine Pulp & Paper Foundation and is a contributor of technical articles to TGP, an industry publication.

Role Of Arts Study Topic

Two from Phillips Academy will act as leaders for the second annual "Conference on Arts" sponsored this month by the 600-church congregational Christian Conference.

Participating will be Bartlett Hayes Jr., director of Addison Gallery and Gerald Shertzer, sculptor and teacher.

The conference will be held June 15-25 at Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Center to consider the relationship of the arts in the communication of the message of the church. Attending will be clergy, laity and artists. A Sunday night address by Rev. Samuel Miller, dean of the Harvard Divinity School will be open to the public as will a Wednesday night showing of the controversial film, "The Crucible", which was produced for World's Fair.

Free Church Takes Seven New Members

On Sunday, June 6, Free Christian Church received the following new members:

By letter of transfer, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Kenney, Mrs. Mildred Pinkney and Mrs. Wallace Kenney Jr.; by reaffirmation of faith, Mrs. Larry Donabedian; by profession of faith, Larry Donabedian and Wallace Runge Jr. The following summer conference delegates were dedicated: Scilla Burnham, Betty Grant, John Thomson, James Thomson, Col Beaulieu, Barbara Hamilton, Diane Pratt, Vera Stanwood, Mrs. Thomas, Raymond Bedell, Markow, Raymond Muller, Renney, Ann Duke, Richard McGren, Nancy Newell and Cathy Ker.

Religion Degree For Miss Buchan

Miss Barbara V. Buchan, daughter of Mrs. C. Edward Buchan, Central St., last week received her bachelor of arts in religion from the University of Madison, N. J. Miss Buchan an Andover High School graduate, was a member of the Key, a student honorary.

FAMILY OUTING

The annual family picnic of the Primack Valley Chapter of the Mothers of Twins Assn. will be held Sunday, June 13, from 1 to 5 p.m. at Bella Vista, Coburn's Pond, Windham. Mothers of twins and their families are invited.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF ADDITION AND ALTERATIONS OF MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY ANDOVER, MASS.

NOTICE TO CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS
The Town of Andover, acting through its Town Manager, will receive sealed bids from general contractors for the construction of Addition and Alterations to Memorial Hall Library, c/o Town Manager, Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, Main Street, Andover, Massachusetts, before 4:00 P.M., Tuesday, July 20, 1965, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Branches of the work will be included in the General Contract. Bids to be accepted must be received at the above address before the above time and date.

The Awarding Authority will receive all Sub-Bids required to be filed care of the Town Manager, Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, Andover, Massachusetts, until 4:00 P.M., Tuesday July 13, 1965.

General Contracting, Plumbing, Heating and Ventilating, and Electrical bidders may obtain copies upon deposit of FORTY DOLLARS (\$40.00) which will be refunded if plans are returned in good condition within ten (10) days of opening of bids.

Other Subcontractors and material men requesting full sets will make deposits of FORTY DOLLARS (\$40.00) per set which will be refunded if bid is entered and set is returned within ten (10) days of bid opening and in good condition. No partial sets will be issued.

Make all payments for copies of the Contract Documents in cash or certified check payable to the Town of Andover, who will make specified refunds.

Contract documents, including drawings and specifications may be obtained by bidders at the office of Town Manager, Town Hall, Andover, Massachusetts, after 2:00 P.M., Monday, June 21, 1965.

Contract Documents, including drawings and specifications, will be on file on or after 2:00 P.M., Monday, June 21, 1965, at the office of F. W. Dodge Corporation, Park Square Building, Boston 16, Massachusetts. Gaiety's Construction Newsletter, 160 State Street, Boston 9, Massachusetts, Master Builders, 39 Kingston Street, Boston 11, Massachusetts.

All bids shall be on a Resimile of the forms contained in the Specifications (Forms will be supplied by the Architect) in an envelope furnished by the Awarding Authority and submitted in accordance with General Laws (Ter. Ed.) Chapter 149, Sections 24A to 24L, inclusive as amended, and must be accompanied by Cash, certified check on, or a treasurer's cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company, payable to TOWN OF ANDOVER. The amounts of such cash or checks shall be as specified in the Instructions to Bidders.

Sub-bids are to be filed on the following portions of the work:
1. Masonry
2. Waterproofing, Dampproofing and Caulking
3. Roofing and Sheet Metal
4. Miscellaneous Metal
5. Metal Windows
6. Metal Furring, Lathing and Plastering
7. Ceramic and Quarry Tile
8. Resilient Flooring
9. Paint, Painting and Finishing
10. Glass and Glazing
11. Plumbing
12. Heating and Ventilating
13. Electrical
14. Acoustic Treatment

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10. Attention is called to the minimum wage rates to be paid on the work by Contractors and Subcontractors as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries, under the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 149, Section 27, as last amended, and U. S. Secretary of Labor.

11. Bidding Procedure shall be as required in General Laws, chapter 149, Sections 44A to 44L inclusive, as amended, Massachusetts General Laws.

12. The Awarding Authority reserves the right to reject any or all general bids, if it be in the public interest to do so, and the right to reject any sub-bid on any sub-trade if it determines that such sub-bid does not represent the sub-bid of a person competent to perform the work as specified or that only one such sub-bid was received and that the price was not reasonable for acceptance without competition.

13. No general or sub-bids may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days, Saturdays and Sundays excluded, after the opening of the General Bids.

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BY ITS TOWN MANAGER
MR. RICHARD BOWEN
10

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 283720

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of LOUISE D. KYGER late of Andover in said County, deceased and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said Commonwealth:

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JACK A. KYGER of Andover in the County of Essex praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of June 1965, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN V. PHELAN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of May 1965.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
From the office of:
Lloyd & Sherman
316 Essex Street
Lawrence, Mass. 27-3-10

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 283640

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of HELEN C. SMITH late of Andover in said County, deceased and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said Commonwealth:

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ANNA M. GREELEY of Andover in the County of Essex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of June 1965, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN V. PHELAN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of May 1965.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
27-3-10
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 283703

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of JOSEPH COMBER late of Andover in said County, deceased and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said Commonwealth:

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MARY COMBER of Andover in the County

New Manual EVEREST
Adding Machines
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8-9 Capacity \$122.48
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SUMMER TUTORING OF Elementary School subjects - English - Reading - Arithmetic. Call 475-0039 after 4 p.m. A-6-13-20-27-TF

of Essex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of June 1965, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN V. PHELAN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of May 1965.
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
27-3-10

TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in the Conference Room, second floor, Town Hall, Andover, Mass., on Thursday, June 17, 1965, at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of WASHINGTON PARK TRUST for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IVB.4 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a single-story house for the resident manager, shown as Lot 6 on the Assessors May 37.

BOARD OF APPEALS
ALFRED W. FULLER, Chairman
Dates of issue:
June 3 & 10, 1965

TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in the Conference Room, second floor, Town Hall, Andover, Mass., on Thursday, June 17, 1965, at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of PASQUALE J. PUGGI for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VA of the Zoning By-Law to allow the remodeling of present garage and an additional room, making two new rooms for residential purposes, shown as Lot 3 on the Assessor's Map 36.

BOARD OF APPEALS
ALFRED W. FULLER, Chairman
Dates of issue:
June 3 & 10, 1965

TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in the Conference Room, second floor, Town Hall, Andover, Mass., on Thursday, June 17, 1965, at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of FREDERICK W. & MARY E. BRADLEY for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section IVB.38 of the Zoning By-Law to allow office space, located at 188 North Main St., shown as Lot 25 on the Assessor's Map 37.

BOARD OF APPEALS
ALFRED W. FULLER, Chairman
Dates of issue:
June 3 & 10, 1965

TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in the Conference Room, second floor, Town Hall, Andover, Mass., on Thursday, June 17, 1965, at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of SHAWSHEEN MANOR, INC. for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IVB.3 of the Andover Zoning By-Law to allow the conversion of buildings into apartments located at 250 North Main Street, shown as Lot 55 on the Assessor's Map 37.

BOARD OF APPEALS
ALFRED W. FULLER, Chairman
Dates of issue:
June 3 & 10, 1965

LUTHERANS NAME SCHOOL DELEGATES

The Luther League of Faith Lutheran Church has chosen two representatives to attend a leadership school at Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn., June 27 to July 2. Christine Johnson and William Over will be local delegates to the five-day program held annually to aid young people of the New England Synod, Lutheran Church in America to study, worship, and develop programs in their Luther League.

Lost and Found

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK pass Book No. 77851 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. B-10-17-24

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK pass Book No. 77388 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. B-10-17-24

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK pass Book No. 50798 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20 Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. B-27-3-10

Services Offered

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UPHOLSTERING - MODERN, COLONIAL, Antiques. Workmanship guaranteed. Free Estimates. Call collect 658-8443 Ray Allen, 542 Woburn St., North Wilmington. C-31-TF

CURTAINS - WASHED, IRONED and starched. Fiberglass curtains and drapes. Also draperies and other household ironing. Prices reasonable. Call 475-2756. C-TF

EXPERT INVISIBLE WEAVING of all types of wearing apparel materials. Burns, mothholes and tears mended invisibly. Special attention to Gabardines, Rayons and Silks. Free estimates cheerfully given. Mrs. Helen R. Koester, 142 Lovejoy Rd., Andover, 475-3823. C-TF

FLOOR CLEANING SERVICE - Floors waxed - stripped; cleaned and waxed. Dependable service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Mr. Kerr, North Reading 664-3004, after 6:00 p.m. C-18-25-TF

INTERIOR DECORATING AND Carpentry work, Remodeling. 23 year's experience. Harold Walker, 28 Essex Street. C-9-16-23-30-TF

TIMMY'S CLEAN-UP Service, odd jobs, cellars, yards, etc. Stores - Homes - Businesses. Telephone 683-8855, James Goudin Jr. C-10-17-24

CLIFF'S ELECTRICAL Appliance and Vacuum Cleaner Service. We service most makes of small appliances and vacuum cleaners. Used and rebuilt cleaners \$10.00 to \$29.95. Call 686-5711, 33 Newbury Street, Lawrence. C-3-10-17-24

Help Wanted—Female

CONTACT WORK, PART time. Ideal for housewives interested in extra money. Sales profit basis. Home interview. Write Avon Manager, Mrs. Irene Henry, 219 Pope Road, Concord, Mass., or phone MU8-2686. E-10

HOUSEWORK FOR WORKING Couple. One day per week on Fridays. Call 475-2679. E-TF

Help Wanted—Male

RELIABLE HIGH SCHOOL boy wanted, vicinity of Salem Street. Yard maintenance and other regular duties, year 'round. Call 475-1396. F-10

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BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOME overlooking ocean at Bald Head Cliff near Ogunquit, Maine. Fully furnished. 6 bedrooms; 3 1/2 baths; large screened porch; upper patio porch off bedroom; large fireplace living room. For month of July. Call 685-5163. Q-10

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Houses for Sale

2 BEDROOM CAPE in Andover. Fireplaced living room; jalousied breezeway; 1 car garage. All in A-1 condition. Call owner 475-3184. M-3-10

NORTH WILMINGTON, NICELY brought up-to-date older home, six rooms, two baths, two-story barn converted into two-car garage; 1/2 acre in residential area, \$19,000. The Poloians. 658-2845. M-3-TF

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50-1/2 WHITTIER ST., Andover. 3 room Apartment, second floor. Stove, heat, hot water. Refrigerator optional. Suitable for single occupancy or by older couple. Tel. 475-0214. O-10

SPACIOUS 5 ROOM apartment with deluxe kitchen and large screened porch. Parking facilities. Separate entrances. All utilities included. Center of town. Call 475-0349. O-10

Summer Cottages for Rent

"PINEFIELDS" - NORTHEAST POND, Milton, New Hampshire. A quiet, comfortable vacation cottage. 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, utilities. Safe, sandy beach. Rowboat. Monthly or weekly rental. Tel MU2-5782. O-10-17

PLUM ISLAND - 3 bedroom house on ocean front. All facilities. Available on season or monthly basis. \$100 a week. 475-3251. Q-10-17-24

FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR Rent, one floor, 4000 sq. ft., opposite Andover Boston & Maine railroad station, own entrance, have use of railroad siding. Call Ralph Spector, 475-2296. TS-8-TF

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DOUGLAS N. HOWE, REALTOR, 52 Main Street, Andover, Phone 475-5100, evenings 475-2423. U-TF

TO BUY OR SELL Real Estate, call the Lee Dodd agency at 475-2625. U-TF

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ANTIQUES - BOSTON DEALER buying gold leaf frames; brass beds; marble-topped furniture; oak round tables; fancy dishes; gold coins. Tel. Lawrence, 688-3072 or write G. J. Silverman, 2 Lowell St., Boston. V-TF

ANTIQUES - OR ANYTHING old, Marble-top, Walnut, Grape and Rose carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc., William F. Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. Haverhill DRake 2-3708. Will call to look. V-TF

Automobiles

FOR SALE - 1963 Ford Galaxie Convertible. Power steering, automatic transmission. Good condition and a good buy! Call 475-1818. Y-10

'62 RAMBLER AMERICAN, white 4-door, standard shift, six cylinder, radio, heater, in good condition, private owner. Best offer. Call 475-6364. Owner leaving country. Y-10

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PHILLIP A. COSTELLO



MICHAEL COSTELLO

Father & Son Getting Degrees This Weekend

A local father and son team will receive degrees from two different institutions of higher learning this weekend.

Phillip A. Costello, recently appointed librarian at Merrimack College, will receive the degree master of science in library science from Simmons College Sunday, one day after his son, Michael, receives a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Northwestern University.

Costello has served as acting librarian at Merrimack since January. His appointment as permanent librarian was announced this week.

Born in North Andover, he received his secondary school training at St. John's Preparatory School, Danvers and his bachelor of arts degree from Boston College in 1936.

Prior to accepting the librarianship at Merrimack, Costello was in the wholesale and retail book business. In addition to state and regional groups, he is a member of the American Library Association and the Catholic Library Association of America.

Upon receipt of his degree, Michael will return to the family home at 31 Holt Rd., for a few days vacation. He will spend the balance of the summer touring Russia under a scholarship from the Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vt. The young scholar spent last summer in Yugoslavia under the same program.

Upon return to the United States, Michael will begin course work at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University. His work at Tufts will be made possible by a full fellowship. He also has full fellowship offers from Columbia and Georgetown.

He plans a career with the United States Department of State.

The senior Costello is married to the former Dorcas Curley of North Andover. The family includes another son, Anthony, age 27, an actor now residing in California.

Chamber Music Last Concert

The Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Society will present its final concert of the 1964-65 season Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Davis Hall, Abbot Academy.

The performance, the orchestra's annual concert of chamber music, will bring together small groups of talented musicians from the Philharmonic to play works especially written for such groupings.

More Busses For Pomp's

Bus service to Pomp's Pond will be expanded this year to eliminate previous complaints about "discrimination", and it will be a free service despite earlier plans to establish nominal fees.

Selectman Paul W. Cronin took issue with the fee proposal Monday night and he got support from Chairman Philip K. Allen who told Manager Richard Bowen that a charge would represent a policy change, something that must come from the selectmen.

There is \$3,000 in the 1965 budget (up from the some \$900 spent last year, for Pomp's transportation. The possibility of fees to cut the expense of offering a wider service was reported at budget time and has been under discussion in previous seasons. The now disbanded Recreation Committee supported such a plan.

The Selectmen have now stipulated that free service be continued and that two new stops be added to the usual three. Routes are being established.

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Church School Graduation

The Annual Recognition Service of the Weekday School of Biblical Studies of the Andover Council of Churches will be held Sunday evening, June 13, at 7 p.m. in the Sanctuary of Free Christian Church.

At this service, ninth graders will receive diplomas and seventh and eighth graders will receive certificates of recognition from Everett T. Aubry, chairman of the Council's Christian Education Committee. Rev. J. Edison Pike, rector of Christ Church and President of the Andover Council of Churches, will offer the prayer of dedication. Rev. J. Allyn Bradford, pastor of Free Christian Church, will give the benediction.

The featured speakers for this service are the winners of an essay contest: Paul Hills will speak on "John's Statement of Purpose;" Barbara Jameson on "The Growth of Belief and Disbelief in John's Gospel;" Carol West on "The North and South Galatian Theories;" Suzanne Yeaton on "Saint Paul;" and Charles Eccles on "Josiah."

Students leading the worship service will be Catherine Palmer, John Eichner, and David Sagaser. The Junior High Boys Choir will present Handel's "Arioso." Keith H. Gould will be at the organ.

Immediately following the Recognition Service, there will be a reception in the upper parish hall for all those present in honor of the school's twenty-one years of service to the Andover community. Everyone interested in the school is cordially invited to attend.

You can be sure you're on the right road if it's all upgrade.

ACADEMY BARBER SHOP
96 MAIN ST. NEAR A & P
4 BARBERS - GOOD SERVICE
New Hours: Daily 8:30 to 6
CLOSED MONDAYS

FLORENCE ST. CASE DECIDED FOR TOWN

Judge George Thomas, Essex Superior Court, has ruled in favor of the town in the Florence St. Zoning Case.

He denied the petition of mandamus requested by residents who wanted the town's action in rezoning the disputed lot set aside. The vote was taken at a special town meeting in June, 1964.

On the site is a half-constructed building which Arthur Collins intends to finish as offices. The residents have not announced yet whether they intend to appeal to a higher court.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hedrick and family of Lowell St. have returned after spending the weekend in New York City where they attended the World's Fair.

VETS HOUSING
The Andover Housing Authority has openings and can accept applications for the veterans housing facilities.
Interested persons should apply to the housing office, 100 Main St.

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NEW LISTING!

5 bedroom, 2 bath Cape. Fireplaced living room; dining room; modern, electric kitchen. 2 car garage. Large lot. Lower 30s.
3 bedroom Ranch, near High School on dead-end street. Mid 20's.
Garrisons, Split-Levels and Capes in a wide range of prices.

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New Six Appeal



Galaxie 500 Hardtop

OUR FORDS NOW HAVE AMERICA'S BIGGEST NEW SIX-
JUST ONE REASON WHY '65 FORDS HAVE SCORED AN
ALL-TIME SALES RECORD!

Ford's new 240-cu. in. Big Six outperformed Chevy and Plymouth "Sixes" in gas mileage, acceleration and passing. Tests certified by the Automobile Racing Club of America.



Falcon Squire

SAVE ON
BIG FORDS, TOO
AT YOUR
FORD DEALER'S

RED WHITE & BLUE SALE

SHAWSHEEN MOTOR MART, Inc.
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Cross Coal Co.

EST. 1864

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- SUN UP
- After Sh
- FOAMY
- RIGHT GU

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Same as, etc
blades and n
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